



Bubble-helmeted Schirra walks to capsule

## Day One: Smooth Orbit

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Apollo 7 astronauts flashed into space Friday, whipped through critical manoeuvres and set up house-keeping in the first test of whether America's new east and biggest spaceship has the stamina to carry men to the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported veteran pilot Walter Schirra Jr. as he guided Apollo through the first of its 11-day voyage 163 times around the earth.

He took time out for a hot cup of coffee and grabbed a quick lunch with his two

A space agency spokesman said the cold was not considered a threat to the mission at this time.

"Unless he gets in real misery, I can't imagine Wally shutting down the mission," he said.

About 6:30 p.m., Mission Control here asked: "Does the spacecraft look good for 18 revs?"

Schirra answered loud and clear: "Eighteen revolutions a day."

With that, Mission Control gave them the go-ahead for another full day and they doffed their heavy space suits and bubble helmets and donned their light coveralls, breathing the oxygen in the cabin.

They moved freely about

the cabin, discovered that their movements did not throw the craft out of position, and used such new-found luxuries as hot and cold running water.

About nine hours after the flight and some 15 hours after their day began, Schirra reported Eisele was "attempting to settle down for a long winter's night." He was to sleep for seven hours, then

Schirra and Cunningham were to sleep for a like period while Eisele took the controls.

The flight, quickly settling down into a routine, began with a wild ride aboard the most powerful rocket man has ever ridden.

Their hearts racing, the three blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 8:03 a.m. PDT with their Saturn 1B rocket pouring out the furious

power of more than 1,000,000 pounds of blazing fuel.

Ten minutes later, they cut off the last of the engines and glided into a nearly-perfect orbit. Their egg-shaped path ranged from 140 to 183 miles above the earth, a shade higher than the planned 142 by 176 miles.

"She's riding nice, a little noisy now... riding like a Continued on Page 3

HOUSTON (UPI) — NASA said Friday the first live television transmission from a U.S. spacecraft is scheduled for about 8 a.m. PDT today.

rookie pilots. Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham, each making his first space trip.

"It's a fantastic world up here," one of them exclaimed. The astronauts battled a frozen-up spacecraft radiator early today and Schirra battled a head cold.

The radiator problem was fixed by shutting off a cooling fluid system. Schirra took aspirin for his cold, but fellow crewman Cunningham said he still had "a pretty stopped-up head."

Ground controllers ordered the crew to shut off the Glycol coolant "loop" at 2:50 a.m. EDT.

The radiators can handle the heat without exceeding the coolant loop any more," a space centre spokesman said. "They (the controllers) don't view it as any problem."

Schirra reported he had taken two aspirin for his cold.

## Talks Will Go 'To Bitter End'

### Filipino Ferry Sinks 200 Among Sharks

MANILA (UPI) — An overloaded ferry boat capsized and sank in shark-infested waters off the southern Philippine island of Mindanao and at least 200 persons were reported missing early today.

The Philippine navy said approximately 200 other persons were picked up alive from the waters, about 500 miles south of Manila.

### Wilson, Smith Ache for Deal

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith met in an extra session Friday night in an attempt to break a deadlock on the future of Rhodesia.

Informed circles said the extra session aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor was possibly the most decisive in the two full days of talks between the delegations.



Arnold Smith

### Vancouver Thefts

## 'High-Living' Magistrate Sentenced to Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-year prison term was imposed Friday on a former Vancouver and Richmond magistrate whom the prosecutor said had "lived a little too high on the hog."

Alexander Archibald McDonald pleaded guilty to theft of more than \$150,000 from individuals, companies and estates between September 1962 and September 1968.

### BRIEF PERIOD

He served as a part-time magistrate in Vancouver and Richmond from 1957 to 1962 and for a brief period was a full-time magistrate in Vancouver. City prosecutor Stewart McMorran said McDonald had "robbed Peter to pay Paul" in describing how the accused had juggled finances around in order to pay clients who wanted to take money out of the trust funds he administered after he had used the funds for living expenses and other ventures.

had not been used for trust purposes.

Magistrate Gordon Johnson ordered that McDonald serve his sentence at a minimum security prison farm on Vancouver Island because of the possibility otherwise that he might "run into people he had sentenced."



Reid

### Fighter for B.C. Buried Tuesday

SURREY (CP) — Senator Thomas Reid, 82, who served in both the Senate and the House of Commons, died in hospital here Friday.

He was elected Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster in 1950 and remained there until his appointment to the Senate in 1965.

In the Commons, he constantly urged railway freight rate re-

ductions and fought hard on issues concerning B.C.'s fishing, lumber, mining and agriculture industries. He was known as a fiercely independent Liberal.

He later served as chairman of the International Salmon Fisheries commission. He returned from that post last year. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

### Budget Date

## Taxes Up? Down?

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will present his first tax budget to Parliament on Tuesday, Oct. 22, he announced in the Commons Friday.

First indications are that it will contain only modest tax increases.

Benson, named finance minister with the formation of the Trudeau government last spring, will also give the first full accounting of the government's economic white paper—since June 1, 1967.

### WHITE PAPER

The white paper is expected to be tabled about the middle of next week. Benson said reporters would outline the economic framework within which his budget will be cast.

The 65-year-old Kingston, Ont., accountant, however, would give no indication to inquiring reporters as to whether the budget will raise or hold the line on taxes. He also would not say whether he will be able to balance the federal budget this year, as he had hoped.

He did say, however, that the general outlook for the Canadian economy is "very good," and Canadians can look forward optimistically.

## Little Hope Seen In Gibraltar For Black Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Secretary General Arnold Smith said Friday he holds little hope for a satisfactory agreement on Rhodesia's future between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Ian Smith, leader of the white-minority Rhodesian regime.

Referring to the current Smith-Wilson talks, the secretary-general said at a news conference:

"I would like to see—but frankly I don't expect at the moment—agreement on constitutional changes that would give the African majority a bigger say in their government and leading to majority rule."

He said Ian Smith has been trying to make out that current talks are the last chance for a deal with Britain for recognition of his government and that he is thus bargaining from a strong position.

"That's nonsense," the secretary-general said. "Time and real bargaining power are not on the side of Ian Smith and I think he knows that."

### BRITAIN DEFIED

Discussions on the independence issue, precipitated in November, 1965, when Smith defied Britain to declare independence for the African colony, were expected to stretch into the week-end.

As the divisions between Smith and Wilson apparently widened, one official put the chance of success at only 50-50.

One official pointed out that Smith and Wilson were betting heavily on success simply by the fact that both came so far for the current meeting. Failure would mean a political setback for both of them.

"To regard the Commonwealth as Anglocentric is very out of date," he said. "Similarly, I would not like to think Francophonie would be limited to Ottawa-Paris relations."

The value of both groupings is in improving understanding with new and developing countries, the Canadian diplomat said.

### Logistics Confusion

## Relief Plane Flies in Fog

By CARL MOLLINS  
OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces transport plane on a Red Cross relief mission to war-hit Nigeria seems to be flying in a political haze.

The C-130 Hercules that flew Friday to Trenton, Ont., from Edmonton on the first stage of a three-day journey to West Africa has been the subject of conflicting statements on everything from how soon it could have gone to what it will do when it gets there. (See also Page 5)

The departure also coincides with testimony that the project to ferry food to starving refugees in Eastern Nigeria is already outdated by events and only a peace settlement between federal Nigeria and secessionist Biafra will save the suffering now.

On Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau denied in the Commons a statement by International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva that the Canadian planes will operate only in Nigerian-held territory.

Trudeau said the Hercules on its way will operate into Biafran territory from the offshore Spanish island of Fernando Poo where the Red Cross has a stockpile of supplies.

However, External Affairs Minister Sharp and the defence department have been less definite about plans after the Hercules reaches the Nigerian capital of Lagos Monday.

Sharp said Thursday that the operations base for a Canadian plane or planes

would depend on whether they fly in Nigerian-held territory or into Biafra as well.

The armed forces announcement on the flight indicated the plane's role will be governed in part by what an accompanying reconnaissance team decides about operational facilities in both federal and rebel-held regions of Nigeria as well as Fernando Poo.

In addition, the Red Cross announced in Geneva Thursday. Continued on Page 3

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### Czechoslovak Appeal

## 'Reason' Plea Heard

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist party leader, Friday night delivered an emotional appeal for "prudence, reason and careful

procedure" in carrying out Moscow's demands following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dubcek added, however, that any return to the Stalin-

ist practices which preceded his regime would be "impossible." (See also Page 5)

Speaking to party officials in the capital, Dubcek issued Continued on Page 3



ANDY  
CAPP

## Czechs Hear 'Reason' Plea

a call for unity in the party leadership and said the Czechoslovaks should carry their message to neighboring communist countries at the grass roots level.

Witnesses to the speech said many in the audience wept as Dubcek spoke and that the Czechoslovak leader had to interrupt his speech several times to regain his composure.

"I am fully aware of what happened after August 21,"

From Page 1

Dubcek said, referring to the invasion. "And I realize that these wounds cannot easily be healed. But I am equally aware of the fact that this country wants to be socialist and that we can only achieve this aim within the international communist movement."

Dubcek warned both the extremists of the left and right that no one should try "to create opposition, least of all inside the party."

"I am sure this warning will be understood by all honest people who in the past few days were confronted with various extremist illegal leaflets, with anarchistic, anti-Soviet pamphlets," Dubcek said.

Dubcek quickly interjected, however, there would be no return to the policies of the 1950s with its "defamations and purges."

Dubcek then took aim at the stubborn Czechoslovak press which Dubcek freed from censorship only to have the Soviets demand that censorship be reimposed.

"We must demand that information media set in a strictly socialist spirit, that they unreservedly support the efforts of the government and party to fulfill the Bratislava declaration and the Moscow protocol," he said.

"It is obvious that people with anarchistic tendencies will regard this as capitulation and collaboration, but what alternatives do we have," Dubcek said. "Shall we leave our posts and let anybody do it, anyhow?"

"Now we need prudence, reason and careful procedure," Dubcek said. "We are responsible to our people."

## Chinese Brawl In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Pro-Nationalist and pro-Communist Chinese shipyard workers fought with chairs, iron bars, and tools in a brawl over the raising of a Nationalist Chinese flag. Police said six were taken to hospital and four leftists arrested.

From Page 1

## Relief Plane Fog

day that Biafra's only airfield at Uli-Duala is already so congested that one of six planes operating mercy flights from Fernando Poo since Sept. 3 had been sent home to Denmark.

The Red Cross apparently had planned to use the Canadian planes — a second has been promised — on a shuttle service between Lagos and Enugu in Eastern Nigeria, where supplies would be distributed by road.

The Red Cross statement Thursday said it hoped to run two Canadian planes on two daily flights each to carry a total of 100 tons of food a day to federal-held Enugu.

However, maximum capacity of the big, lumbering Hercules, with its four turbo-prop engines and maximum loading, is listed as 22½ tons. Two flights daily on the 300-mile Lagos-Enugu run or the 200 miles between Fernando Poo and Uli-Duala would be well within the Hercules' maximum range of 4,500 miles and cruising speed of about 400 miles an hour.

An earlier relief flight to

Nigeria by a Canadian Hercules was in early August. That plane landed 7,000 pounds of medical supplies and 26,000 pounds of dried codfish in Lagos Aug. 5.

Biafra would accept aid only by airlift, claiming it feared supplies coming through Nigeria might be pilfered.

Federal Nigeria until recently barred relief flights and threatened to shoot down any over flying planes; it offered instead to let the Red Cross supervise overland supply lines.

However, Nigerian federal authorities gave the Red Cross the go-ahead for flights into shrinking Biafran territory Sept. 3.

Meanwhile, Herman Mittelbach, director of the Biafran relief committee of the World Council of Churches, was reported to have called United Nations Secretary-General U Thant that acute mass starvation is looming.

"The answer does not lie with relief organizations. The answer lies with the end of the war."

## Medication Often Reassuring If Asthma Attacks Persist

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have any information on the causes of asthma and what can be done? If a young person in her 20s has periodic occurrences, can it be the result of a childhood problem? — S. M.

Asthma, which can be such a burden to a person, is not as difficult to figure out as it appears to be, if you understand it. But many people don't. "Why do I wheeze?" they ask. While medication can help the person with asthma, it seldom solves the problem.

Why? Because, at the root of the problem when it affects a young person, asthma is almost always a matter of allergy. With some people, allergy causes swelling and congestion of the air passages. This congestion cuts down the ability to breathe — and the result is asthma.

It is just as well to keep in mind that, in the middle years and later, things other than

## Your Good Health

allergy may be involved. There may, for one example, be cardiac asthma, in which the condition of the heart is an important factor.

But in the asthma that develops early in life, in childhood or even in infancy, look for allergy. It may be dust, pollen (trees, grass, weeds, etc.) plants, or some foods, or various fabrics. Or you name it. It may be a matter of a variety of things which touch off asthma attacks, and it is easier to find just one than it is to find several. But that's part of the problem of asthma; finding those allergens, and learning to

avoid them, or having desensitizing treatment.

There is, however, another element almost always present in such cases — the emotions. Emotional tensions tend to trigger attacks as well. A child comes to dread these attacks of wheezing and struggling to breathe. That very dread builds more tension — and greater likelihood of more attacks.

A childhood problem does not of itself cause asthma, but it can, truly, make the problem worse as time passes.

**MEDICATION USEFUL.** Thus medication, which relieves congestion during an attack are useful in more ways than one. There is the direct help with breathing, but there is also the emotional reassurance that the attacks can at least be alleviated.

The child (or the adult) should make use of these medications not just for immediate relief but to ease the tension of fearing an attack of wheezing.

From Page 1

## Day One

dream," Schirra reported from space on the first leg of the 4,500,000-mile trip.

At 1:45 p.m., the crew of Apollo 7, still connected to the silenced second stage of the Saturn I-B, began the crucial dump of surplus fuel in the rocket tanks. This set up the next manoeuvres to be completed today when Apollo 7 attempts to break down the spent rocket and rendezvous with it.

That is a vital element in the ultimate mating flight when the small space cab with two men aboard, fresh from the lunar landing, tracks down and docks with the mother-ship orbiting the moon.

With the mission just three hours old, the crew locked away from the emptied and now safe second stage of the rocket. Then the Apollo moved about 30 feet ahead, turned and faced the 36-foot rocket.

The astronauts looked into the gaping jaws of the second stage, one of the four panels not quite open.

During a lunar mission, the panels of the second stage would open to reveal the small space cab parked inside, the vehicle that will carry two astronauts to the moon's surface. In that flight, the Apollo will manoeuvre into the rocket, mate with the space cab and pull it out.

There is no cab, or lunar module, on this mission. Schirra held the Apollo close to the second stage Friday while his fellow astronauts photographed it. They reported considerable chaff around the rocket, the source of which was unknown. There was also the minor problem of the one partially-opened panel.

Using his thrusters delicately, Schirra moved his 33-foot, 16-ton spacecraft as near to the rocket as he dared, four or five feet away.

Their investigation complete, Schirra gave the Apollo a burst of power to put it into a slightly lower orbit to move some 30 miles ahead of the rocket today. At that time, if all goes well, Schirra will track down the rocket again and rehearse a rendezvous with it.

While both the rocket and the spacecraft were joined they measured 113 feet long and weighed a combined 69,000 pounds. Even after separation, Apollo 7 is the largest spacecraft man has ever flown — two tons heavier than the largest Soviet ship and four tons heavier than the two-man Gemini spacecraft.

Schirra told the trackers at Carnarvon, Australia, that the spacecraft came through the blastoff unscathed.

At 45 the oldest man to fly into space, Schirra told controllers he was seeing familiar sights as the spacecraft flashed through its first visit to the darkened side of the earth.

While the spacecraft whirled around earth at 17,300 miles an hour, ground controllers measured the Apollo's success to see whether three other astronauts could ride the most powerful U.S. rocket, the Saturn V, into a trip around the moon in December, and a landing on the moon next year.

The 33-foot Saturn V being prepared for the December shot stood on the moonport launching pad about three miles from where Apollo 7 blasted into space.

From the beginning it was a display of precision and power. The crew wearing their new bubble helmets took position on their spacecraft couches at 8:08 a.m., and the minutes ticked by without a halt until six minutes before the planned blastoff.

At that point, the countdown halted for three minutes to permit helium gas to chill in the second stage of the booster rocket. Then it continued and blastoff came just three minutes off the scheduled mark.

The booster cut into the clear Florida sky, and the shuddering air was split by its

power equal to the drive of 100 jet fighter planes. Vapor trails and shock waves gave the 234-foot rocket the look of a gleaming silver bird.

Schirra's reports came quick and sure. He clicked off his observations as the spacecraft built up its five-mile-a-second speed. "It's a little bumpy on second stage," he said. As the escape tower atop the spacecraft was jettisoned, he reported: "All beautiful. That tower really blew."

Doctors at consoles in the control centre noted that Schirra's heart rate rose to 92 beats a minute during the powered flight, up from his normal rate of about 75 beats a minute.

Peering through a window at the coast of Africa on his first orbit, Schirra said: "We're looking at the Canary Islands."

"You're making me jealous," replied the ground controller.

## Little Thing Means Lot

LIUNO, Italy (UPI) — A dormouse blocked traffic for two hours Friday on the international railroad line from Lino to Bellinzona, Switzerland.

The animal hit through an electric cable, was electrocuted and touched off a short circuit. It took workers two hours to locate the trouble.

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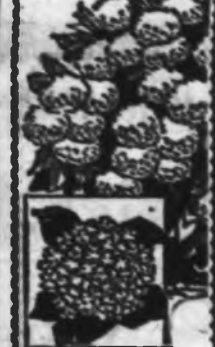
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## The Weather

Oct. 12, 1968  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cool. Winds east 15. Friday's precipitation 17; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria, 50 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 53 and 45. Today's sunrise, 7:29; sunset, 6:30; moonrise, 9:33; moonset, 2:21.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cool. Winds southwest 15. Friday's precipitation 13; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 47 and 38. Today's forecast high and low, 53 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cool. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 53 and 48.

North Coast — Cloudy with

| Location      | Temp | Wind | Clouds | Humidity | Pressure |
|---------------|------|------|--------|----------|----------|
| Vancouver     | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Victoria      | 45   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Seattle       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Portland      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| San Francisco | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Los Angeles   | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Phoenix       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Chicago       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| New York      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| London        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Paris         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Brussels      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Amsterdam     | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Frankfurt     | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Berlin        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Munich        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Zurich        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Geneva        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Basel         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| St. Gallen    | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Lucerne       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Appenzel      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Schaffhausen  | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Thurgau       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Tessin        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Vaud          | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Fribourg      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Valais        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Neuchâtel     | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Geneva        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Lausanne      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Yverdon       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Nyon          | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Vevey         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Montreux      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Evian         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Annecy        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Geneva        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Lausanne      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Yverdon       | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Nyon          | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Vevey         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Montreux      | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Evian         | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Annecy        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |
| Geneva        | 50   | 15   | Cloudy | 75       | 1013.0   |



## Front in Paris If Required In Deliberations

From AP, UPI

Political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, the National Liberation Front, took up positions on the sidelines at the Paris peace talks Friday.

Pham Van Ba and Ha Thanh Lam flew to Paris aboard a Russian airliner from Moscow to open an "information bureau" for the front.

There has been speculation that if the front is invited to take part in the talks, the two new arrivals would be its representatives.

### ALERT DIVIDED

Bak in Saigon, the military alert called Tuesday night was cut back by 50 per cent. Defence minister Nguyen Van Vy said the alert was ordered to counter any Viet Cong offensive, not to thwart a rumored coup.

Vy said the complete alert would be lifted soon. "It is common practice to take extraordinary measures whenever we hear that the communists are up to something," he said.

### DAMAGING REPORTS

U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have told Saigon officials that the coup reports were having a seriously damaging effect on the image of the South Vietnamese government at a time when U.S. diplomats are telling North Vietnamese officials in Paris about the stability of the Saigon regime.

Warfare was reported along the multi-sided front as a majority of a force of 400 North Vietnamese regulars slipped through a U.S. trap only 27 miles north of Saigon Friday. They left 36 dead behind.

Near Da Nang, two American helicopters collided in flight during a rainstorm, killing all

eight Marines aboard the two craft. One of the copters exploded.

In Washington, Congress sent President Johnson a \$71,900,000 appropriations bill to run the war and to provide for national defence.

### LARGEST EVER

It was the largest bill in U.S. history but it took the Senate only 10 minutes to complete action by voice vote.

The bill, for the first time, appropriates funds to permit the defence department to put in place a defence system to protect the U.S. against an enemy nuclear attack delivered by a ballistic missile.



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### SCALP SPECIALIST HERE TO DEMONSTRATE NEW HOME TREATMENT

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness -- and growing thicker hair -- will be demonstrated in Victoria this Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement, they named staff trichologist Mr. Ian Edgar to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the hotel Executive House.

### EXAMINE YOU!

"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar."

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Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Canada.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do. But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate -- and balding -- by the time he serves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts consulting himself with one of the old superstitions about hair."

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss -- and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

### SCALP EXAMINATION

See Mr. Edgar in person. Learn how baldness can be corrected, and new hair grown. The new Harrison method permits you to actually correct your baldness and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home.

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the hotel Executive House Tuesday or Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number.

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Matching night table, 1 drawer. Reg. 65.00. SALE 55.00

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# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

## The Noble Role

NO FAULT CAN BE FOUND with the Canadian government's decision to increase its contribution to the United Nations' program for the assistance of developing countries from \$10,000,000 to \$12,500,000 in the current year. It is equally certain that there will be no objection to an undisclosed increase in spending for the UN's work among the world's needy children and helpless refugees.

These were among the pledges made by Mr. Mitchell Sharp, minister for external affairs, when he told the United Nations that Canada is dedicated to the principles of its charter and resolved to assist its humanitarian projects.

He went on to express this country's deep sympathy for the Nigerian people afflicted by starvation and disease as a result of the civil war and promised Canada would play a full part in relief both in the present and in the reconstruction period which would come with peace. All very admirable, although it borders on the sentimental.

His declaration that Canada "acknowledges and fully understands" the request of the Organization for African Unity that non-African governments abstain from any action that might impair the unity, territorial integrity and peace of Nigeria, however, is rather less than laud. It possibly explains after a fashion why the government is reluctant to take any initiative in the United Nations to find a means of halting the Nigerian war and making possible the relief of the afflicted people, who are dying by thousands daily.

But how a courageous initiative at the United Nations by the government of Canada could possibly affect "the unity, territorial integrity and peace of Nigeria" it is hard to imagine. And it might be asked: What unity? What peace?

Mr. Sharp told reporters he concurred with the UN secretary-general, Mr. U Thant, that the Organization for African Unity was the appropriate regional agency to handle the Nigerian affair and bring about a ceasefire. That the OAU had failed in its efforts apparently was not taken into account. The fact is that the organization is basically sympathetic to the Nigerian federal cause and the preservation of the Nigerian federation.

In other words, the right of self-determination for Biafra is denied and the fears of the Ibo people that the federalists plan their extermination are held groundless. Yet thousands were massacred before the war, and it was in desperation that they attempted secession. And there is rather convincing evidence that federal troops are bent on genocide, in spite of the indignified denials of the government. What explanation can there be, other than such intent, for the "dreadful massacre" in the village of Umuahia, where a Canadian observer in Biafra, Mr. Stephen Lewis, a member of the Ontario legislature, described the slaughter of 500 civilians, men, women and children, by federal soldiers?

"For Canada to support anything else (than the Nigerian federation) would be to support a rebellion," said Mr. Sharp.

No one is asking him or the government to support anything, but only to try to stop the horrors of the war.

## Ability Should Count

THE DELAY in making a replacement to Mr. Gordon R. McGregor as president of Air Canada has been so long as to create worry in the minds of the public as to whether the appointment of a successor is being considered on merit or on political grounds.

The latest statement by James Richardson, minister without portfolio, who has the current task of looking into the Air Canada structure and a possible merger with Canadian Pacific Airlines, has done little to clear the air.

The logical successor to Mr. Gordon, and the man who was groomed for the job, is apparently out, and the search for a suitable replacement does not appear to be making much headway.

As a rudderless Air Canada cannot be expected to fly indefinitely without running into serious difficulties, the government should come out into the open and say what is wrong.

In some responsible circles, the impression is that the prime minister is insisting that the post should go to a French-Canadian. No one would probably disagree with this if there is available a French-Canadian who would, irrespective of ethnic origin, be the best man for the job.

However, the delay would suggest that if Mr. Trudeau is being insistent, then the difficulty is in finding a person with the qualifications who is also a French-Canadian.

It will be a sorry day for Canada if this is true, because it is highly essential that in Crown appointments, and particularly in commercial Crown corporations which have to compete with others, the best man should be chosen irrespective of whether he is an Anglo-Saxon from Dawson Creek or a Frenchman from Kenogami.

## A Job Well Done

EACH YEAR THE DAILY COLONIST, along with other newspapers across the continent, sets a day to salute those indispensable young people whose responsibility it is to carry the news to subscribers. Today is the day. And the public which 550 Colonist carriers serve on city and rural routes are invited to share in the tribute, to spare a thought, perhaps, for the boy who in heat, or cold, rain or snow delivers the daily paper.

The Colonist knows the worth of these workers and has pride in their accomplishments, for they are a human link between the organization and the thousands served.

They are referred to in the trade as independent young businessmen; and that is what they are. They carry a considerable responsibility, and in accepting it they are gaining useful experience. They may not be fully aware of it. But their parents are. And so, too, is the newspaper that today is offering its congratulations for an exacting job well done, for a vital service to the community.

# Louis Riel: Symbol of Violence or Freedom

By MAURICE C. SHUMATCHEE

WHEN Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau unveiled the monument which the Saskatchewan government commissioned John Nuygen to create to the memory of Louis Riel, he expressed the paradox that the fabled hero of yesterday is sometimes judged by history to be the hero of today. By analogy, he reasoned that those who espouse unpopular causes today should be heard and neither ignored nor pilloried by those who have power to redress the aggrieved and right the wrongs of today. Today's second-rate hero may be tomorrow's saint.

Riel was hanged in 1885 about two miles from Regina's Legislative Assembly grounds where his bronze monument now stands. He had been charged with treason, with doing violence and raising war among the subjects of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. That he stirred up violence, led an armed revolt and presided over the cold-blooded murder of Thomas Scott for his opposition to Riel, there is not the slightest doubt. But after 83 years his violent acts were forgiven. The reason, though his hands were bloody, his heart was pure. His object was to protect the interests of the Métis people whose primitive way of life was threatened by the white man's march into the frontier areas of the west. His ideal state, embellished by ecclesiastical trappings, was to assure the participation of the native people and justice for all men. His dream was the dream

of the idealist of every age and its realization was to come under his personal auspices and by force of arms.

In elevating Louis Riel from the felon's noose to the hero's pedestal, were the prime minister of Canada and the premier of Saskatchewan who presided at the ceremonies, endorsing the violent acts of Riel and his followers? Were they stoking the fires of violence among those who always have good causes to advance in every age? Were they encouraging disorder and anarchy?

After all, there is a growing body of opinion that adherence to the law ought not to restrain those who feel grievances very

maligned and punished as felons today, they are the heroes of a new age.

No doubt there are thousands of Métis and Indians in Canada today who share this sense of personal outrage and await a new hero to articulate their sense of frustration and wrong. In view of the hero's role into which Canada's political leaders have now cast Louis Riel, does this collective act of beatification bestow national approval to the concept that a desirable social end justifies the resort to any means, including violence? The prime minister, being an eminent lawyer, is a man committed to the principle of obedience to law. And yet, had he lived in Riel's time in Western Canada, or in Hitler's Germany, or had he been a Negro living in the Jim Crow south of the United States, he would probably also discover the racial laws and practices enforced in those places and in those times. Thus, as a man of law and of conscience he has a duty both to obey and to disobey the law. This, then, in the abstract, would appear to be the paradox facing all good men of conscience.

However, in the Canada of today, where a man may not only protest and dissent but be protected by law in his right to differ and to forcibly express his differences, the weight of decision which an individual must make is unquestionably in favor of compliance with the law.

Notwithstanding the prime minister's identification of the new Canada with Louis Riel and his beneficent ends, there is no question that dissent and protest today by the means adopted by Riel, cannot be justified in a free society.

A man may not bomb city hall simply because the board of education will not provide instruction to his children in the French language, and this is so even though he who throws the bomb is perfectly sincere in his intentions to benefit society and has the best motives in the world for educating his children in a language he feels necessary for their happiness and well-being and for the preservation of their cultural heritage.

It is true that he may have sought all other means to bring to the attention of the board of education the necessity of instruction in French. He may have made representations to the B & B Commission, written his member of Parliament and to the provincial cabinet and filled the newspapers with letters and advertisements — all without effect. Even though he may have failed, he would not be justified in throwing a bomb and blowing up city hall. So long as he is free to express his views and to seek to persuade others to follow him and to act upon his suggestions, he has no right to endanger the lives and property of others simply to advance his own theories or to protest against the status quo.

His persuasion may have failed or he may be entirely ignored, but that is not to say that he has not enjoyed the freedom to protest and express his dissent. However sincere and honest he may be, it is not proper for him to gain by coercive means what he has failed to gain by the proper and lawful exercise of his freedom. If he wishes to stage a parade, he may do so, but he cannot expect everyone in the community to join him, or to close their shops and watch him, or to attend his meetings or to support him. If, by peaceful and lawful means he can persuade his fellow citizens to join with him and, by a preponderance of numbers, to effect changes in the processes of law he can and

will succeed in accomplishing his end. But he may not resort to terror.

Those who dissent and object, certainly are free to do so; but those who dissent from the dissenters also are free to express their views. Each has a right to his own opinion; and each has an obligation to tolerate the views of the others.

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The golden rule here has great applicability inasmuch as the protesters are obliged to respect those who dissent from their protest, just as those who do not protest must respect the right of the protester. If each were to resort to violence, the result is civil war and is the chaos which results the freedom of the dissenter and the non-dissenter alike, is lost.

Perhaps Louis Riel had at his command no effective means by which to persuade the government of Canada to respect the rights and wishes of his Métis people. No representative or democratic government existed in the North-West Territories in his time. Herein lies the only possible justification for his outrageous acts of violence. The tribute which is today paid to Riel's memory is no approbation for violence; rather it is a disapprobation for the lack of the instruments of democracy in his time.

There are, of course, cases in which the individual may feel that a law, constitutional or binding though it may be, is so morally wrong that a man is justified in disobeying it. If such is the case, then he who disobeys such law must be prepared to accept the ultimate sanction of the state against him.

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Socrates, although he believed himself to be right in teaching to the young the precepts which he advanced, also willingly accepted the verdict of the institutions of the state which he criticized, and accordingly, he drank the hemlock and paid the price of his dissent. He accepted his fate and eschewed recrimination and violence. His reason was that, according as he did the benefits of the society which created the law, he was bound by that law. His influence has extended across the millennia of time and reached the hearts of men that now remain unmoved by the grotesque conquests and violent lives of history's Hannibals and Hitlers.

In this sense, Louis Riel's acceptance of the verdict of the court and his quiet walk to the scaffold were in the Socratic tradition. Perhaps Riel had less reason than Socrates to accept the verdict of the court. Riel and the Métis people were, in fact, no part of the white man's society of the 19th century which created and administered the laws according to which he was condemned.

But time has vastly changed. For those who protest, there is the protection of the law which assures their right to be heard. The electronic media of information and comment are not only available to them; their views are eagerly sought. The protesters of today have a special audience to the writer, and few opportunities are lost to carry those protests speedily from one end of the country to the other.

The most effective ally of the Métis and the Indian, and of other protesting groups in Canadian society, is the law, for it safeguards their right to express themselves and to dissent provided their dissent is not designed to strangle the right of those who disagree with them, to likewise freely express their views.

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While Bills of Rights in Saskatchewan and in Canada, in recent years have enunciated the right of freedom of speech and freedom of expression, the tradition of freedom antedates these declarations by many decades. The Supreme Court of Canada has declared that the right of public discussion was protected even before the passing of the British North America Act in 1867 and that this right is inherent in the system of free parliamentary government.

But there can be no freedom of speech or freedom of expression where there is violence. For violence engenders fear and fear smother the voice of conscience. Frenzied protests can be a potent force in transmuting injustices and changing the face of society for the better. There always have been and always will be special changes that are necessary as man's physical environment changes. The presence and effectiveness of such changes are generally in inverse proportion to the speed and violence with which they are accomplished.

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The tragedy of Riel's life and of his death are that they accomplished virtually nothing for the Métis people because they were grounded in violence. It is this lesson that is to be learned at the pedestal of the ageing bronze figure of Louis Riel that has been unveiled. It is the lesson that violence, even by the few, is the enemy of every free man, and that the so-called freedom to resort to violence is no freedom, but is in fact what Tennyson called a "Freedom free to slay itself And dying while they shout her name."

J.K.



What's Thanksgiving?

As 200th Anniversary Approaches

## California Pioneers New Way of Life

By NEIL MORGAN from San Diego

HERE where California began, scientists are rushing ahead with the future while historians and scholars are pausing for a fond look backward on the eve of the 200th anniversary year of California settlement.

A symbolic threshold to the California future is represented in an exploration by state officials of the underwater gardens north and south of the 2,000-foot-deep offshore La Jolla Canyon. Oceanographers and conservationists are joining in urging establishment of these remarkable waters as an underwater park. They include the site of Sealab experiments and the local explorations since 1911 of divers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

When park officials joined oceanographers in scuba diving along the route of the proposed park recently observers sensed a modern approach toward achieving common interests of scientists seeking to set aside natural resources for research, and the leisure-oriented conservationist who wants to preserve beaches or forests or mountains just as they are.

An increasingly shrill minority has protested the vacuum in which California growth continues to occur. They include both scientists and conservationists. Only this September, after six years of discussion and an expenditure of \$2 million, the California Development Plan—supposedly a blueprint for the state's future—was published. It has caused barely a ripple, because so far there is little evidence that any serious thought has been given to implementing its provisions.

Because of its absence of restraints and the lack of any historic sense of commitment to goals, California rushes at sometimes dizzying paces into a future that it does not understand and has not charted.

The landscape architect Garrett Eckbo said recently: "We are producing with staggering

velocity and astonishing self-assurance, the most mechanical, regimented, sterile, uncultured, inhuman urban environment in the history of the world."

Such a position seems astonishing and extreme to most Californians, and yet it is upward growth projections for California do indeed come true. It is not hard to envision a state whose people stand on each other's shoulders eating seaweed because all their farmland has been paved over.

Some demographers recall even from their own prophecies. Kingsley Davis and Eleanor Langlois projected that the San Francisco Bay region would be inhabited by 18.8 million people in the year 2000, and then rejected their conclusion as improbable.

Yet California has made up a constantly increasing percentage of the United States' population, from just over 5 per cent in 1939 to about 10 per cent in 1968. A recent study gave this day-by-day picture of California growth: about 1,000 babies are born each day and nearly 1,000 people arrive from other states and nations. One hundred persons leave and 400 die. At the end of the day, California has 1,500 more people than at the beginning.

Despite the cry of many that such growth must be halted, or will halt itself, there would be no essential evil in rapid California growth if the people of the state understood its scope and forced such growth into patterns that would not further deteriorate the climate and environment.

California is on the verge of achieving a population of 20 million persons. England and Scotland, half the size of California, have a population of more than 50 million. So does Italy, which is about two-thirds the size of California. Japan, smaller than California, has 100 million. Puerto Rico harbors its population on a basis that, granted certain climatological changes, would in California support a population of about 119 million people.

Nor does such crowding necessarily imply economic or aesthetic impoverishment. Jobs and food remain plentiful. Investors appear to have little apprehension that the California economy will fail, and the existing standard of living is highest among all the states in the richest nation of the world.

"If Californians really want the prize for size," said George W. Mitchell, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, "I am sure they can master the ingenuity and determination to adopt policies that will make

this not only a painless distinction but possibly a pleasurable one."

Many thoughtful Californians are less hopeful about the chance to retain the flavor of present-day California in a state with 50 million residents, a figure that may in fact be viewed quite casually by the year 2000. About one-fifth of the state is barren mountain and desert; only a breakthrough in saltwater desalinization cost could make such areas profitable. Another one-third of California is forested and serves as vital watershed. Only one-sixth is cultivable. Land is about equally divided between public and private ownership. Yet 300 to 400 acres each day are going under the blade to urbanization or freeway development, land lost forever to agriculture or to aesthetic development as open space.

So as Californians at the same time look backward in history 200 years to the first settlement

—and forward into the dynamic, crowded and hectic future—it is an ideal time to take perspective on where this most extraordinary state has been and where it seeks to go.

For a guideline, they could do no better than to go back to a speech that Lord James Bryce, the keen British observer, made at Berkeley in 1909.

"What will happen when California is filled by 50 millions of people," he asked, "and its valuation is five times what it is now, and the wealth will be so great that you will find it difficult to know what to do with it?"

"The day will, after all, have only 24 hours. Each man will have only one month, one pair of ears and one pair of eyes. There will be more people and the real question will be not about making more wealth or having more people, but whether the people will then be happier or better."

It is a question that faces the world, and once again California must be a pioneer.

(Copley News Service)

## Demerit Plan's Advantages

### Our Readers' Views

THE demerit system as recently announced by Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield represents a major step in the approach to a more realistic and just method of highway safety. And with the added rider by which an errant motorist may redeem himself for a minor infraction with 12 months' good driving, the plan is even more sensible.

I have long felt that the old "ticket and fine" method was anachronous to today's modern highways. It was patently unfair and contributed little in the way of sound and responsible driving habits.

Now, the normally conscientious motorist, momentarily preoccupied, who breaks the law unintentionally (it happens to the best at least once in a lifetime) is able to cleanse his record and prove his worth. It's an incentive that by the mere fact that he is human, the motorist recognizes. Conversely, those irresponsible types who constitute a perpetual threat to life and limb will meet stricter justice and find it to their benefit also to adhere to those laws they once so contemptuously flouted.

FRANK E. LOCKYER,  
2145 Weber Avenue,  
Sidney.

### Superannuation

May I request a letter to make a correction in a letter printed on Oct. 1.

In Mr. Buckler's letter on that date under "Just Society in Question" he states: "If the federal government has never

ing at Goodwill has risen to 152. A skilled, dedicated rehabilitation staff has widened and improved the quality of the services we offer to our handicapped people.

All of this progress has been possible because of the continuing support given to Goodwill by many thousands of Vancouver Islanders, including many of your readers. They have joined warmly in Goodwill's work of putting handicapped people back on the road to dignity, pride and self-supporting work.

At 152 of us at Goodwill Enterprises are indeed grateful and send our sincere "Thanks-for-Giving" again in 1968.

ROBERT W. DUDLEY,  
Manager and Director of Rehabilitation.

\*\*\*

Little Notice

Having greatly enjoyed the CBC production Poacher's Honeycomb by Victoria playwright and author, Peter Caley, over a local radio station last Friday, I am wondering why this excellent historical documentary about the West Coast of Vancouver Island was not given more advance publicity by our local news media.

This was beautifully produced with top-flight Vancouver artists and broadcast on radio across Canada. I have written to the CBC asking that if possible Poacher's Honeycomb be rebroadcast, and if this is done, it is to be hoped that it will be well publicized in Victoria beforehand.

Four Vancouver Island Rotary Clubs (at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay) now sponsor Goodwill. Enterprises store recently opened and is flourishing. The number of people employed or under train-



## Conservative Stays Firm On Rhodesia

BLACKPOOL (AP) — Former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home warned Premier Ian Smith Friday to seek a settlement of the Rhodesian rebellion with Britain's Labor government instead of waiting for easier terms from a Conservative administration.

Conservative party's annual convention on talks he had with Smith last spring. His speech replaced a debate on Rhodesia, cancelled because of Prime Minister Wilson's talks with Smith in Gibraltar.

Sir Alec said he told Smith that if "he really wished to have the partnership with Britain, he must decide to negotiate with this British government."

Unless the Salisbury regime made an early move for a settlement, Sir Alec said, "the opportunity might be gone beyond recall."

He said he warned Smith not to pin his hopes on easier terms from the Conservatives if they are elected to power at Britain's next national election. That would be to ignore "the essentials which are inherent in any settlement with Rhodesia."

Sir Alec did not define the essentials. But basically, they are that both the Labor and Conservative parties agree that progress toward eventual rule by the black majority must be guaranteed before the British Parliament can approve Rhodesian independence.

## Czech Withdrawal Soon?

### Soviet Pen Poised To Sign Compact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed in principle and is prepared to sign an agreement to withdraw most of the Warsaw Pact forces from Czechoslovakia within the next two weeks, informed diplomatic sources said Friday.

The basis for the accord was worked out at a Moscow summit conference Oct. 4 when Czechoslovak party secretary Alexander Dubcek, Premier Odrich Cernik and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak held 24 hours of talks with the ruling Soviet troika.

For accepting certain Soviet conditions such as the re-imposition of press censorship, and monopoly rule of the Communist party, the Czechoslovaks won a pledge for the immediate withdrawal of most of the occupying troops and their eventual entire removal.

The sources said about 90 per cent of an estimated 255,000 Warsaw Pact soldiers will be evacuated by Oct. 28 when the Czechoslovaks celebrate the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Czechoslovak republic. The remaining force would be deployed largely on the border with West Germany.

Premier Cernik was expected in Moscow within the next few days to sign with Premier Alexei Kosygin a treaty embodying the agreement.

He will be joined by top level government delegations of all the Warsaw Pact powers which participated in the military intervention — Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria — it was reliably reported.

Those countries will concur in and sign the new agreement on the status of the Warsaw Pact armed forces that are to remain in Czechoslovakia.

The Kremlin apparently is satisfied that conditions in Czechoslovakia are being "normalized" although the Soviet press continues to carry reports on what it considers anti-Soviet behavior.

The rights and obligations in Czechoslovakia of remaining Soviet troops will be defined by a separate "status of armed forces agreement" to be concluded later.

## 'Oh Beautiful, Like a Dream'

### Apollo Crew Having Ball

From UPI

The voices from space tell the story of Apollo 7.

● Spacecraft commander Walter Schirra, interrupting ground control countdown: "Lift-off! The clock has started."

● Immediately after liftoff, Schirra: "Roger, here we go."

● Two-and-a-half minutes into the flight, Schirra reported second stage up to full thrust: "All beautiful."

● Approximately the same time, after escape tower, now no longer useful, has been jettisoned, Schirra: "Oh, beautiful. The tower has really jettisoned. It went way out."

● Just after three minutes, Schirra: "It looks okay now. Flight. We're looking at it closely." Then, "A little lumpy here, but..."

● Four minutes after liftoff, Schirra: "This one-g stuff is great."

● Five minutes and climbing to orbit, Schirra: "Roger, she's riding like a dream." About 20 minutes, Schirra: "That's land out there. Little island down there. Can you see it? Walt (Cunningham, Lunar module pilot, systems engineer this flight) I guess... we're looking at the Canary Islands."

Tom Stafford, at Houston: "Aw, you're making me jealous."

● Schirra, 32 minutes into the flight: "This is fine, we are having a ball."

● Then, from Schirra: "The windows appear to be almost crystal clear, which is good news for all of us. And we have very good visibility out of all five windows and that centre hatch one there is a dream."

## Infighting During Biafran Testimony

### Anderson Says Pair Irresponsible

#### 'Help Can Harm'

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith suggested Friday active sympathy for the Biafrans in the Nigerian civil war might do more harm than good.

While applauding "the tremendous sympathy" shown by outsiders for human suffering in Nigeria, Smith said sympathy could be misinterpreted as political support for one side and thus prolong the suffering.

The Canadian diplomat said at another point in a wide-ranging news conference: "Influence that makes for increased rigidity instead of increased flexibility has from time to time, I think, prevented agreement and therefore prolonged the fighting, the killing and the starvation."

Smith said his secretariat is still working to get the federal Nigerian and Biafran leaders to reach a political agreement.



Anderson

### 'We're Against More Arms'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Press Oct. 7 erroneously quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying in the Commons that Britain and France should stop shipping arms to Biafra.

Trudeau did not mention France by name. He was asked whether one of the questions being taken up by External Affairs Minister Sharp at the UN was "the supplying

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons external affairs committee completed its first week of examination of the Biafran situation with some political infighting.

Two Liberals accused two opposition MPs who visited Biafra last week of reporting hearsay evidence and of being "irresponsible."

The Liberals were David Anderson, Esquimaux-Saanich, a former external affairs department officer, and John Roberts, York-Simcoe, former executive assistant to then forestry minister Maurice Sauvé.

The opposition MPs who visited Biafra are Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) and David MacDonald (PC—Regina). They completed their testimony Friday.

Paul Yeechuk (PC—Athabasca) said Anderson and Roberts were trying to discredit the witnesses. The committee hopes to conclude hearing testimony next week.

On Tuesday the witnesses will be representatives of the World Council of Churches and Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief agency.

of arms by Britain, the U.S.S.R. and France to the participants in this fratricidal war."

Trudeau replied: "... I do not believe that is the object of direct representation."

"The position of this government... is that we are not supplying arms to either side and we think this should be the position of other friendly powers. I am prepared to say that publicly. But I do not think we should believe that our consciences will be eased by telling other people what they should do."

## From Canadian Living in Canada

### Thanks for a Good Life!

THANKSGIVING, 1968... I'm thankful for United Appeal Fund workers who never think of time and a half.

"I'm thankful for the majestic views of Mount Baker, the straits, the Sooke hills and the islands and often wonder if 'Victims' really appreciate the magnificent scenery so close to our front door."

I'm thankful I don't have to listen to today's hit parade.

I'M THANKFUL for the courteous highway driver who drives his high beam without waiting for you to dim yours.

I'm thankful for outdoor barbecues and their delicious aromas and for the sweet smell of burning leaves on a quiet fall day.

I'm thankful for the foresight that allowed me to sign the world's best cook to a long-term contract 18 years ago.

I'm thankful for Beacon Hill Park and for peaceful strolls along Seaward Beach.

I'm thankful for good neigh-



bers and the pride they show in their houses and yards.

I'M THANKFUL for a warm memory of my parents and for the love and understanding they gave me.

I'm thankful for the voices of Harry Belafonte and Liza Minnelli and for songs like Silver Lining and Island in the Sun.

I'm thankful for the feel of a golf club in my hands, for legs strong enough to carry me 800 miles around courses every year and for companions like Bud Bell, George

Lindsay, Cappy, Ernie Farmer and others who make this the finest game ever devised by man.

I'm thankful for the taste delights of boiled rabbit cake, well-done T-bones and lasagna—recipe on request.

I'm thankful for the right to boo the referee and for finally gaining the idea that victory or defeat in sport is not the end of the world.

I'M THANKFUL for the right to vote and would suggest abstention from the polls is a sin against democracy we all hold dear.

I'm thankful for two fine daughters who brighten my life just through being near.

I'm thankful for the teaching of the Cubs and Turks. I'm lucky to have been part of them.

I'm thankful for the freedom given me to write and draw, within the limits of libel and good taste, my opinions on many subjects.

I'm thankful for Eskimo stone carvings, rugged pieces of primitive beauty that make all these modernistic scul-

ptings look cheap and devoid of artistic ability.

I'M THANKFUL for knowing a man like Arthur Thompson, 59 years young and with an outlook on life the puts most of us to shame.

I'm thankful for the delightful humor of men like Art Burdick, Bob Hope, Don de Luis, Don Knotts and Flip Wilson.

I'm thankful I'm a Canadian living in Canada and when I think of the enormous problems faced by our neighbors to the south every day of the week.

I'M THANKFUL for parents who have enough interest to go out and watch their young stars participate in Little League baseball, minor hockey and all the other sports young boys take part in.

I'm thankful for workers like Doug Fletcher, Keith Darman, Art Burgess, Graham McCall. Men who think of others.

I'm thankful for good health, yes, I'm thankful for many blessings.

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## Olympics Behavior Pledged in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Striking students pledged Friday they will not hold any public acts or demonstrations for the duration of the 1968 Olympic games, which start today.

The students said they had made the decision because they have never opposed the Olympics and because the majority of Mexicans want the games to be successful.

## 'Racist Bastards'

## Campus Rebels After Dismissal

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 300 students at New York University, protesting the dismissal of a Negro educationist who called U.S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "racist bastards," occupied two campus buildings from dawn to noon Friday.

The students marched voluntarily out of the building, holding their hands high in victory signs, claiming that they had won their fight with the university.

Earlier, Dr. Lewis Hyde, provost of the 42,000-student school, had summoned New York City police to the edge of the Bronx borough campus, saying he would take "whatever steps

## No Discipline Taken On Four-Letter Use

QUELPH, Ont. (CP) — W. C. Winegard, University of Guelph president, has criticized the student newspaper for using four-letter words in an issue it distributed to high schools, but said the administration would take no disciplinary action.

About 2,000 copies of the 32-page supplement of the Ontario student newspaper, the province's high school system, were distributed last week to high schools from Ottawa to Paris, Ont.

Dr. Winegard said in a statement: "The Ontario is a newspaper of the students' union of the University of Guelph, and as such is responsible to the student body."

"Therefore the administration of the university does not intend to take action against the paper because we believe that any action must come from the students themselves."

Commenting "as an individual," Dr. Winegard said: "The particular issue of the Ontario could have been a very useful critique of our educational system and the problems encountered by students and teachers alike."

"Unfortunately, however, the approach taken was essentially negative, and the negative attitude was further supported by the childish repeating of foul language."

"We have all heard the words before, but their use was in bad taste, particularly when part of the audience was very young. I would certainly deplore any further distribution to elementary schools or colleges."

## Student Occupation Force Will Stay All Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking junior college students will continue their occupation of seven post-secondary schools in the province during the three-day Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend.

The students would normally be away from their schools until Tuesday morning, the day after Thanksgiving Day, but have chosen to continue the occupation to back demands made on the provincial government.

Students at Lionel Groulx College in St. Thomas de Blainville, 30 miles north of Montreal, took over the college last Tuesday and the move now has spread to six other colleges in the province.

Other junior colleges reported under occupation are at Hull, across the river from Ottawa; at St. Jerome, 45 miles north of Montreal; at Valleyfield, 30 miles southwest of Montreal; and at Bois de Boulogne, Edouard Montpetit and Maisonneuve, all Montreal-area schools.

Students at Montreal's Rosemont college began a 48-hour "symbolic" occupation late Thursday.

Hull students barricaded themselves inside the junior college buildings after voting strongly in favor of a school takeover at a mass meeting Thursday.

But in the Montreal area a for student scholarships this year by \$5,000,000.

Some student leaders say the main problem is that junior colleges in Quebec now are seen as dead-ends, with established universities already booked solid and with no place for junior college graduates to go in pursuit of higher academic qualifications.

Students took over three Montreal junior colleges Thursday—Bois de Boulogne, Maisonneuve and Rosemont—but the revolution suffered a setback when students at Vieux-Montreal college, the largest in the province, turned down resolutions urging them to "capture" their buildings.

Students at Marie Victoire Pavilion, the Montreal Institute of Technology, the two-campus Alameda College and the Laval Institute of Technology all voted to continue classes.

Students are claiming dissatisfaction with Quebec education involving the junior colleges, known as CEGEPs—Colleges d'Enseignement General et Professionnel.

Lionel Groulx students are asking the provincial government to speed up the establishment of a second French-language university in Montreal and reverse a decision to reduce the amount of money available



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Bob Wright carves catch for Josef Hinterberger, left, of Austria, Bernard Nouvelon of France and Ronald Perry of England.—(Jim Ryan)

## Parliament Roundup

# Grits 'Ready' for Beatings

From CP, UPI

The government took another drubbing in the Commons Friday over its experiment with reduced ministerial attendance during the daily question period in the House, but said it plans to continue the practice.

Prime Minister Trudeau, replying to a question by Thomas Bell (PC-Saint John's), said the government was not planning to change the experimental question period.

He said the government was "even more conservative than we thought it was."

However, the government planned to continue with the "novelty."

Prices are dropping. Actually, he said, the revised estimates for the residence show estimated costs will be higher in the 1968-69 fiscal year than in the one before.

The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism is a waste of money and its funds should be cut off as the government economy measure, according to Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena).

He told the Commons the commission, whose 1968-69 spending estimates of \$668,000 were under debate, has its origin in the efforts of federal Liberals to regain their hold on Quebec in the early 1960s.

Under discussion were the Privy Council spending estimates, including estimates for five royal commissions, the B and B being the most expensive.

The others: Status of women \$384,000; farm machinery \$382,000; pilotage \$245,000; and security procedure \$226,000.

The House approved \$1,108,734 in spending estimates for Governor-General Roland Michener, including \$182,000 for the salaries of the lieutenant-governors of the provinces.

The governor-general's spending is up \$23,467 over the 1967-68 fiscal year.

## Prices On Agenda

**MANY MISSING**

Under the experiment, all ministers try to attend the House on Wednesdays but on other days many of them do not have to be present. Trudeau tries to attend daily.

Donald Macdonald (PC-Cape Breton-East Richmond) said the government was making a "mockery of Parliament" with its question-period scheme. He said only eight out of 29 ministers were present Friday.

Only 25 ministers sit in the House, Senator Paul Martin, a minister, is government leader in the Senate.

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Friday the consumer and trade departments and government as a whole have a "lively concern" about increases in car prices.

He was replying in the Commons to Ed Schreyer (NDP-Saskatchewan), who asked whether the price increases will be referred to the still-to-be-appointed consumer advisory council.

Basford said the council will be independent of his department and he will not be in a position to direct it.

He informed Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway) the Oct. 28 federal-provincial conference on consumer affairs will be closed.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Alfred Hales (V-Wollington) the government white paper on prices and costs is not yet ready for publication.

Basford told James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) he hopes to appoint the consumer advisory council shortly.

**HELLER HIT**

Macdonald sought to have Speaker Lucien Lamoureux order ministers to attend. The Speaker said this is not required and never has been.

Patrick Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley) sought assurance from Trudeau that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer would be in the House next week. He referred to the "truncy" of the minister.

Trudeau said someone would be available to answer transport questions next week.

**POSTAL RATES**

The government also announced the Commons likely will not deal with proposed postal rate increases next week.

Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, government House leader, said the House will return Tuesday after the Thanksgiving weekend to debate legislation to amend the Farm Improvement Loans Act and Farm Credit Act.

**OLSON'S TRIP**

The reason for not moving directly to the postal bill is that Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson will only be available Tuesday before leaving for Winnipeg and a meeting on proposed formation of a national grains council.

Also in connection with the mails, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans agreed with an opposition member that a large volume of third-class mail was flooding the post office department. But Kierans said the increased traffic did not result in delays in the delivery of first-class mail and he planned no action to curtail it.

**TORY RIGHT**

He agreed with Conservative Health Minister Heath MacQuarrie who said the mail was being sent by companies "trying to avoid the government's rate increase."

Elsewhere:

● Stanley Knowles, the veteran NDP member for Winnipeg North Centre, took a dig at the government for "giving the nation the notion" that costs on the prime minister's residence are dropping. Actually, he said, the revised estimates for the residence show estimated costs will be higher in the 1968-69 fiscal year than in the one before.

## Industrial Output Reduced

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of industrial production, on its new base of 1961 output equalling 100, eased fractionally to 100.1 in August from 100.5 in July, the bureau reported Friday.

The index, measuring almost one-third of total domestic output, fell because gains in manufacturing were insufficient to match a 2.1-per-cent drop in mining output and a slight reduction in production of the electric power, water and gas utilities.

DES said that on a seasonally adjusted basis, the over-all index of industrial production in the first eight months of 1968 was 4.1 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

Miner output was up 6.4 per cent, manufacturing up 3.3 per cent, and the utilities up 1.2 per cent.

**Wholesale Prices Up Again**

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday its general wholesale price index, based on 1955-59 prices equalling 100, rose to 271.0 last month from 269.7 in August and 265.1 in September last year.

The index of raw and partly manufactured goods rose to 261.2 from 260.3 in August and 260.3 in September, 1967. The index of fully and chiefly manufactured goods rose to 261.1 from 261.7 and 273.6.

The general wholesale index measures prices of a wide range of goods at all levels of trade except retail.

## From Europe

# Travel Agents Look Around

By BILL THOMAS

A party of 70 travel agents got a soggy but hearty welcome to Victoria when they began a two-day visit Friday.

They were welcomed by deputy minister of travel industry, Ron Worley, then whisked on a guided tour of local attractions.

The travel experts are from Germany, Austria, Scotland, Holland, England, France, Norway, Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland.

They were flown to B.C. by Air Canada and the provincial travel department is acting as host during their stay. Following the Victoria tour the group will go to Vancouver and on to the Interior.

During a luncheon at the Oak Bay Marina sports fishermen Bob Wright got hold of a catch of local salmon in impress the visitors. The fish were taken around the dinner room to show what can be done with light tackle in B.C. waters.

Mr. Worley explained the basic objective of the tour is to show what the province has to offer. He said the emphasis is on package tours and he hoped that some of the major European companies will include this province in their programs.

Mr. Worley said package tours could be arranged that could include fishing or golf with all equipment provided. Friday evening the party was entertained at a dinner in the Empress Hotel.

# Late Spring Frosts Affect Apple Crop

B.C.'s apple crop may be only 75 per cent of 1967 volume, the provincial horticultural branch reports.

In a special apple report issued by the department of agriculture, the branch said late spring frosts reduced the current year's crop in all commercial apple-growing regions of the province from Vancouver Island to Creston Valley.

The most serious loss occurred in the Oliver-Osoyoos district. In some areas crop loss was 75 per cent.

"It would appear that while some districts report a larger crop than that of 1967, the overall apple crop for the province this year will be approximately 75 per cent of the 1967 volume and possibly 60 per cent of the 1968 crop potential."

"Market prices for quality apples have been generally good and the demand for British Columbia apples appears to be excellent."

**Banks Controversy**

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — Republican Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona said Friday he will ask the federal courts to order U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz to hand over a copy of a memorandum on the Hal Banks case to State Secretary Rusk.

He also said the justice department is investigating allegations about the Southern International Union making large campaign contributions to the Democrats after Rusk had refused to permit Banks to be extradited to Canada.

**FORMER HEAD**

Fannin said in another Senate speech on the subject that he will seek the order against Wirtz under the Freedom of Information Act of 1966.

Banks is the former head of the SIU of Canada.

The province of Ontario had sought his extradition on perjury charges in connection with a royal commission investigation into violence on the Great Lakes.

Rusk has denied claims of involvement in the case.

He told the Senate Wirtz had sent a memorandum to Rusk before the denial of extradition. Three weeks ago Fannin made public correspondence with Wirtz seeking to find out what it said.

Wirtz contends he briefed Rusk in it on the background of the Banks case, including the Great Lakes labor dispute behind it.

**LETTER PUBLIC**

The senator has also made public a letter in which Wirtz contends there is nothing in the Freedom of Information Act requiring the "public disclosure of the personal exchanges of cabinet members."

Fannin said Friday that Wirtz terms his memorandum to Rusk a personal communication and thereby "seems to miss the larger interest of the nation in the matters he discusses."

# Senator Demands Copy Of Wirtz-Rusk Contact

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**JOURNAL CLAIM**

Banks is in the United States as a result of having jumped \$25,000 bail pending appeal against a five-year jail term imposed in Montreal after conviction of conspiracy to commit assault on a rival union leader.

The U.S.-Canada extradition agreement does not cover such a conviction.

The Wall Street Journal said that earlier this year \$100,000 was contributed to Democratic party committee campaign funds a few days after Rusk had rejected the extradition request.

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**2:30-5:30**

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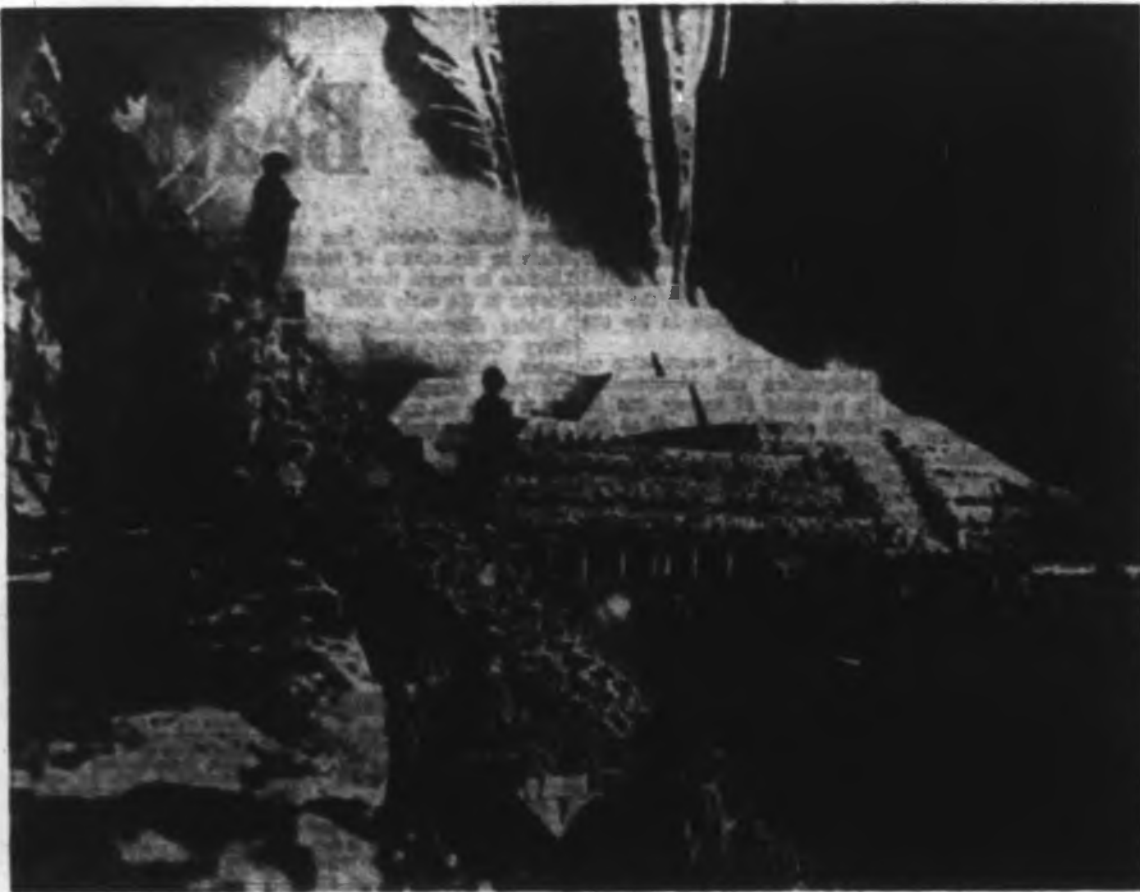
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### Olympic Torch Arrives at Ruins

Fireworks and flames from a bonfire lit by the Olympic torch light up the night sky over the Pyramid of the Moon during ceremonies celebrating its

arrival Friday night in the ancient city of Teotihuacan, 45 miles outside Mexico City. See story on Page 11.—(AP)

# Howe and Mikita Star In NHL Opening Games

Gordie Howe started in familiar fashion last night and Stan Mikita started, to provide the features of National Hockey League opening games in Boston and Detroit.

Whether Mikita would still be a holdout when the Black Hawks took the ice against St. Louis Blues wasn't known until 47 minutes before game time.

It was then that Mikita, who had been holding out with the still-unsigned Bobby Hull, came to terms.

Whatever it was, Mikita wasted no time giving his club its first bonus. With the Blues hanging tough, Mikita fed a scoring pass to Ken Wrenn, which broke a 3-3 tie and brought the Hawks a 4-3 victory.

The amount of his contract was not disclosed but it was estimated at \$70,000.

Whether it was, Mikita wasted no time giving his club its first bonus. With the Blues hanging tough, Mikita fed a scoring pass to Ken Wrenn, which broke a 3-3 tie and brought the Hawks a 4-3 victory.

Howe didn't turn up as a winner but the 41-year-old veteran started his 23rd NHL season by scoring his 68th goal and later provided an assist for a scoring shot by Frank Mahovlich.

It was not enough for Detroit Red Wings, who dropped a 4-3 decision to the Boston Bruins.

TAKES UP SLACK

In Chicago, Jim Peppin, acquired in the off season from Toronto Maple Leafs, took up the slack left by the absence of Hull by scoring twice.

Pit Martin got the other Chicago goal while Gary Sabourin, Craig Cameron and Red Berenson scored for the scrappy Blues.

A second-period goal by Phil Esposito on a smart pass from Bobby Orr proved to be the difference as the Bruins barely held off the Wings in the third period. Dallas Smith clinched it with 11 seconds left by shooting into an open net.

HITS OPEN NET

Esposito's goal gave Bruins a 3-1 lead and they managed to hold Wings to Mahovlich's goal in the third period. Dallas Smith clinched it with 11 seconds left by shooting into an open net.

ST. LOUIS 2, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Chicago, Martin (C) (Shapiro, D.) 11:35  
2. Chicago, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 12:35  
3. Chicago, Peppin (C) (Shapiro, D.) 13:35  
4. St. Louis, Cameron (C) 14:35  
5. St. Louis, Martin (C) 15:35

SECOND PERIOD  
1. St. Louis, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 16:35  
2. Chicago, Peppin (C) (Shapiro, D.) 17:35  
3. Chicago, Wrenn (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 18:35  
4. St. Louis, Martin (C) 19:35  
5. St. Louis, Esposito (C) 20:35

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1. St. Louis, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 21:35  
2. Chicago, Peppin (C) (Shapiro, D.) 22:35  
3. Chicago, Wrenn (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 23:35  
4. St. Louis, Martin (C) 24:35  
5. St. Louis, Esposito (C) 25:35

DETROIT 3, BOSTON 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Howe (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 11:35  
2. Boston, Wrenn (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 12:35  
3. Detroit, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 13:35  
4. Boston, Martin (C) 14:35  
5. Detroit, Esposito (C) 15:35

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MINNESOTA 3, PITTSBURGH 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 11:35  
2. Pittsburgh, Wrenn (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 12:35  
3. Minnesota, Esposito (C) (Orr, Peppin, D.) 13:35  
4. Pittsburgh, Martin (C) 14:35  
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MINNESOTA 3, PITTSBURGH 4

Minnesota North Stars showed balanced power to another Oakland Seal, 5-1, with defenseman Larry Hillman scoring one goal and setting up others by Bill Goldsworthy and Ray Cullen. Jean Paul Poirie and Bob McCord were the other Minnesota scorers while Gerry Egan scored the Oakland goal.

## Palmer Bows To Charles

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Bob Charles, a left-handed golfer from New Zealand, and 24-year-old Tony Jacklin from England smashed the American golf circuit dominance at the fifth annual World Match Play Championship Friday.

Charles defeated Arnold Palmer, two-time winner of the title, 7 and 6 over the 36 holes in the first of the two semi-finals. Jacklin, winner of \$50,000 in his first year's try in the U.S., shook up Gary Player of South Africa, also a two-time winner of this crown. He carried Player 36 holes to a draw.

Charles beat Palmer by knocking his iron closer to the pin, which gave him a chance to get a putt down. He went 7 up in the morning round and did it with 29 putts against Palmer's 35.

Charles had the best round of the day, approximately four-under-par 70 in the morning which simply swamped Palmer, who had about 75.

## First-Place Fights Highlight Weekend

With the identity of the six playoff clubs all but mathematically settled, attention in the Canadian Football League this weekend will be centred on the battles for first place in both the Western and Eastern Conferences.

Five games are scheduled in the Western Conference.

Today's British Columbia at Toronto game will be telecast on channels 2 and 6. Immediately following the official opening of the Olympic Games, at about 12 noon, the game will be broadcast on C-FAX (1070) starting at 11 a.m.

Edmonton Eskimos play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg in Sunday's other game and could clinch third place in the West with a victory at the Lions loss to either the Argos or Montreal Alouettes, who host the B.C. club in Monday's second game.

San Diego Gulls edged Denver Spurs, 4-3, Friday night for their second win over the Western Hockey League newcomers. Willie O'Ree scored two goals for the Gulls while Fred Hilt and Alex Faulkner added the

next three days with all nine clubs in action and B.C. Lions the club playing twice.

First place in the Western Conference will almost certainly be decided on Monday when Calgary Stampede, leading by

others. Gord Redahl with two and Allen Johnson were the Denver scorers.

At Vancouver, Portland Buckaroos opened their schedule with a 3-1 win over the Canucks with goaltender Dave Kelly making 38 stops in a brilliant performance.

At Edmonton, Mel Pearson and Roger Beliveau scored for the Bucks and Len Lundie got the Vancouver goal. Beliveau's goal was scored into an empty net in the last minute.

MELBOURNE (CP-AP) — Michael Bonallack shot a 68, course-record 65 Friday to sweep Britain into the lead in the third round of the men's world team golf championship in this Australian City.

Bonallack shot a seven-under-par round to lead Britain to a 640 third-round total that knocked the United States out of the lead.

The U.S. is second with 647, Australia third with 660, Canada fourth with 662 and South Africa fifth with 663.

The fourth and last round of the competition for the Eisenhower Cup, being defended by Australia, will be played on the Royal Melbourne course today. The three best scores of the four players in each team on each day count for the team's score.

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\* Gates, 8:30 a.m. \* Over 1500 cars expected.  
\* Tech. check 12 noon... Gates at 12.  
\* Free entry Saturday... Gates at 12.

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RACE WILL BE HELD MONDAY

### Rookie Leads Attack . . .

### . . . With Three Goals

## Broncos Outhustle Cougars

VICTORIA — The Broncos scored from Ed Hayes and Ken Connor and gave Penitence a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

Cougars, showing their best form of the night, tied the score on goals by Len Barrie and Grant Evans, just 49 seconds apart, midway through the second period but Ken Moss put Broncos ahead again before the period ended.

Connor scored at the six second mark of the third and Cougars never recovered. Barrie made it 5-2 at 11:34 and Hayes matched Evans' second goal for the Cougars late in the game.

The game was just 46 seconds old when Barrie scored from Ed Hayes and Ken Connor and gave Penitence a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

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Cougar manager Bob Reid gave full marks to the hustling Penitence club. "They got the jump on us in the first and third periods and never slowed up."

Ed Forslund was outstanding in goal for Victoria handling 33 shots.

Cougars were without Adrian Blais who was given the night off to be best man at his brother's wedding. He rejoins the club tonight.

At Kelowna, New Westminster spoiled Buckaroos' opener by skating to a 5-2 win.

Peter Kozak with two goals, Terry Thomson, Kevin Coates and Al Doroshy scored for the Royals. Cliff McKay and Ken Phillips replied for Kelowna.

Buckaroos' Gene Karr suffered a broken wrist early in the game and will be sidelined at least three weeks.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Paul Parnell provided the spark on offense and goalie Les Norman held the defense together Friday night as New Westminster Salmonbellies staged a third-period rally to defeat Detroit Olympia, 14-12, in the fifth game of the National Lacrosse Association final.

Victory gave New Westminster a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Salmonbellies could wrap up the series in the sixth game here tonight.

The two 30-year-old New Westminster veterans saved their best efforts until the third period, when Salmonbellies snipped an 8-6 tie and went on to win.

Parnell scored one goal and two assists in the last-period apart, and it was his picture pass with four minutes remaining that set up the winning goal.

Norman kicked out 2 shots in the third period, giving him a total of 42 on the game.

Player-coach Cliff Sepia of New Westminster described his goaltender's play as "another fantastic game."

"Whenever Les is great, we win," said Sepia.

DETROIT — B.C. trounced Alberta, 10-0, and edged the B.C. "B" team, 3-1, while Ontario registered two shutouts, 6-0, over the Maritimes and 2-0, over the Ontario "B" team.

In other games, Quebec defeated Ontario "B", 3-1, and played to a scoreless tie with the Maritimes.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan lost, 3-0, to B.C. "B" and tied Alberta, 2-2.

Anette West of North Vancouver led the B.C. "A" team with eight goals in the two games.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Paul Parnell provided the spark on offense and goalie Les Norman held the defense together Friday night as New Westminster Salmonbellies staged a third-period rally to defeat Detroit Olympia, 14-12, in the fifth game of the National Lacrosse Association final.

Victory gave New Westminster a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Salmonbellies could wrap up the series in the sixth game here tonight.

The two 30-year-old New Westminster veterans saved their best efforts until the third period, when Salmonbellies snipped an 8-6 tie and went on to win.

Parnell scored one goal and two assists in the last-period apart, and it was his picture pass with four minutes remaining that set up the winning goal.

Norman kicked out 2 shots in the third period, giving him a total of 42 on the game.

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### U.S. Respect

American swimmers are confident of a harvest of gold medals at Mexico City but are worried about Canada's Elaine Tanner (above). Kaye Hall who will meet Miss Tanner in the 100 metres backstroke says "she (Elaine) gives it all she's got, and she's got a lot."

# Mexico's Olympic Planning Culminates With Opening

MEXICO CITY (CP) — The 19th Summer Olympic Games officially open today, ending a four-year nightmare for Mexican organizers who proved a Latin American country is capable of staging the biggest sports show in history.

The Mexican government spent a fortune to make the first Olympics ever held in Latin America possible, but nearly saw it go down the drain because of bloody civil strife.

### STRONG PATROLS

While the Mexican capital of more than 6,000,000 people has been calm since the last bloody outbreak more than a week ago, strong military patrols have kept the peace.

Mexican troops and police completed plans for a large-scale security screen when the opening ceremony begins. The competition for 172 gold medals, nine more than in 1964, starts Sunday.

Several thousand guards are expected to be on hand when President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico declares the Games open.

Any interference with the ord-

erly running of the 15-day Games would be tragic for the Mexicans.

Olympic installations alone cost at least \$150,000,000 and improvements to general facilities because of the Games increased the cost close to an estimated \$1 billion.

Official opening ceremonies for the Olympic Games will be shown on channels 2, 4 and 6 and may be heard on radio CJVI (900) and CBU (680), starting at 10 a.m.

\$1,000,000,000—a vast sum for the still developing country. The 1,500 athletes from 124 countries—a record—are ready to go.

**CANADIANS HOPEFUL**  
The 144-member Canadian team looked for its best post-war showing, perhaps doubling or even tripling its four-medal production of four years ago.

The Canadian swimmers, led by Elaine Tanner of Vancouver and Winnipeg and Ralph Horton of Ocean Falls, B.C., could win four to eight medals in the indi-

vidual and relay races including a gold or two. Canadian swimmers were shut out of the medal column four years ago.

Although the track and field team of 28 athletes is the largest among the Canadian contingent, chances of a gold medal are slim. Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., silver medalist in the 800 metres in 1964, withdrew from the distance here because of a leg injury and will stick to running in the 1,600-metre relay.

Canadian medal chances are better in rowing, shooting, equestrian events and yachting. Four years ago, Canada was 21st among 94 countries in the unofficial team standing.

The question of banning South Africa from the Olympic movement entirely was shelved by the International Olympic Committee at least until its next congress in Warsaw, Poland, in 1980.

The South Africans have been barred from the Games themselves but still hold a membership in the IOC.

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## Vancouver's Chance Of Olympics 'Good'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Days of talks between provincial ministers and the heads of various national Olympic committees resulted Friday in the assessment that Montreal had excellent prospects of getting the 1976 summer games and that Vancouver had at least "a good chance" of getting the winter games for the same year.

Jean-Marie Morin, the Quebec minister of youth, sports and recreation, said he had contacted 41 heads of Olympic committees and "almost without exception, they were very receptive to the idea of holding the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal."

"Of course," he added, "opinions can be swayed in the two years between today and when the votes for the 1976 site are cast, but I am optimistic that our friends' positions will not change."

"If anything," he said, "the

great facilities that Montreal has to offer at this time will be improved by voting time in 1970."

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio in the British Columbia government, who came here to mount a campaign for holding the winter games at Garibaldi, 70 miles north of Vancouver, said she, too, had been given an enthusiastic hearing.

But there were reservations among some delegation heads over the idea of giving both the summer and winter games to the same country.

One of the fundamental points of the Olympic spirit is to spread abroad as much as possible benefits that come from holding these sports events," one delegation chief said.

## Raiders Win Opener With Shutout

Ingraham Raiders shut out Empress Pats, 3-0, and Victoria Automatic Transmission came from behind to defeat Drake Hotel, 3-1, in opening Shuffy McGinnis Hockey League action at Memorial Arena Thursday.

Ingraham received fine goal-keeping from Ron Griffiths, who made 23 stops, and goals from John Dale, Gordie Strongman and Greg Evans.

Tommy Allen scored two goals, including the winner, and Ewen Murison added one goal for Victoria Automatic Transmission. Ken Mast scored for Drake.

## Hearing Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has backed down on its threat to hold hearings next week in the baseball clubhouse over the firing of two American League umpires. The hearings were postponed and no new date set.

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# Two Charges Left If One Eliminated

Mr. Justice J. S. Atkins of the B.C. Supreme Court reserved judgment Friday on a defence counsel motion to instruct the jury to clear a 21-year-old Toronto man on a charge of breaking and entering.

The decision of the judge will probably be given this morning but, no matter what it is, Peter Simpson will still face accus-

Robert Rickward, 20, died almost immediately. Roger McEwan, 22, died later in the same way, and Simpson suffered a broken foot, broken ankle and head injuries.

The accident occurred about half an hour after a hold-up at Ernie's Fine Foods, 1616 Hillside, during which \$158 was taken.

Simpson is also charged with the breaking and entering of the residence of Monty Aldous, 630 Summer Place, and theft of a car owned by Mr. Aldous' stepson, Melvin Butler.

## JURY OUT

Testimony Friday was given by three Victoria police officers after which the jury was dismissed and counsel deliberated several technical, legal points about what could or could not be submitted for the jury's consideration.

Several hours were occupied with discussion of abstract legal points during which counsel referred many citations to the judge.

The expertise of several of the witnesses was brought into discussion while the jury was absent, after which defence counsel David Skilling spoke in support of his motion that the armed robbery charge be put to the jury with a recommendation for dismissal from the presiding justice. Counsel for the prosecution, Louis Lindholm presented the opposing viewpoint.

## Names in the News

# Clubhouse Guilty Verdicts Total 26

VANCOUVER — An all-male jury which deliberated eight hours has handed down 26 guilty verdicts in 28 charges against seven men involved in a Feb. 22 assault on James Cannam, 21, in a motorcycle gang clubhouse.

All seven were charged with illegally confining Cannam, assault with intent to wound or disfigure, assault causing bodily harm and indecent assault. Twenty guilty verdicts affected five men, including David James Black, 24, of Victoria. The jury cleared Gary W. War, 22, of Red Deer, and Aubrey Baker, 24, of Edmonton, of intent to wound or disfigure and recommended leniency for them on the indecent-assault charge. Sentencing was set for Wednesday.

LONDON — The Beatles' company Apple Corps, admitted it is having trouble distributing a recording of music from a movie made by John Lennon and his Japanese girlfriend Yoko Ono. The front cover of The Two Virgins shows Lennon and Miss Ono nude facing the camera, the back cover shows

## NAMES IN THE NEWS



Delon

them still nude with their backs to the camera.

PARIS — Police questioned French actor Alain Delon and his actress wife Nathalie for the second time in eight days in connection with the murder of Delon's bodyguard and movie double. The bound and gagged body of Yugoslav-born Stephan Markovic was found Oct. 1 in a suburban garbage dump.

HOLLYWOOD — George White, 72, the Broadway and Hollywood producer whose scandals enthralled thousands of theatregoers in the 20s and 30s, died of leukemia.

HAVANA — Montreal businessman Robert Landolf-Hell, who represents six Canadian firms in Cuba, has been arrested by Cuban security police on unannounced charges and held incommunicado for two weeks.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate voted to provide Mrs. John F. Kennedy with secret service protection until her death or she remarries. The action would extend the same protection to her children until they reach the age of 16.

EDMONTON — Three new contenders jumped into the Alberta Social Credit leadership contest for a total of five announced candidates. The three are Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor and Walter Black who entered the legislature last year as a backbencher for Clover Bar. They join Raymond Peterson, minister of education and labor, and Harry Brown, municipal affairs minister.

TORONTO — Walter Choma, 42, convicted Sept. 19 of attempting to bribe former magistrate David Osm in connection with a \$100,000 stock-trading conspiracy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A county court judge upheld a crown appeal and reversed a lower-court acquittal of two officers of the British freighter Loch Royal. The judge fined

Captain George Meldrum and second engineer Ebenezer Rytch \$2,500 each after the ship dumped 1,000 gallons of fuel oil into the Fraser River accidentally.

BINGHAM, England — Joseph Denny, 24, began serving a year in jail because his faithful dog knows the way home. The dog, Tanya, was found wandering near a parked

car which had been rifled during the night. The bobby slipped a leash round her neck and Tanya trotted straight to Denny's door.

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## Courtroom Parade

# Youth Jailed On Birthday

"I understand today is your 16th birthday," Magistrate William Ostler told a Victoria youth when he appeared Friday in Central Magistrate's Court, for sentencing on charges of breaking, entry, and theft, theft over \$50 and theft under \$50.

Magistrate Ostler said the boy's case would be "most distressing to any conscientious magistrate."

"I feel helpless in your case because there is nothing I can do for you," the magistrate said.

On the theft under \$50 charge he sentenced the youth to a term in the Young Offenders Unit, and a similar term on the second charge which contained two counts.

He told the accused he could probably obtain the "deep therapy and counselling you need," at the Unit.

A Victoria woman charged with shoplifting Thursday, appeared Friday to hear charges and testimony through an interpreter.

Ingeborg Tribull, 43, of 4051 Quadra, told court the previous day that she understood German better than English. She pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and told court she had "lots of bills to pay" as the reason for trying to take several meat items Wednesday from The Bay.

Magistrate Ostler told her, "Lots of people have bills to pay, but they don't steal." She was remanded to Oct. 23 for a pre-sentence report.

The magistrate told the two, "It is incomprehensible to me that you would sell your good names and reputations for \$4 each. It seems a pretty poor bargain to me."

He asked them why they should risk a "criminal record for \$4."

"It is incredible to do this for a measly \$4," he added.



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It sure is easy to plant  
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in any plot or garden.

**Plant Dutch Hyacinths Now**  
they do it all for you. Self-contained care, beauty and fragrance

There just isn't a simpler way to bring Spring so magnificently to your garden and home, anyone can do it—when hyacinths are marked "Imported from Holland"—with these few simple steps

*Planting's a cinch*

This is a bulb

Put the bulb in a hole (point up)

Cover with earth, then water

That's all there's to it, honest!

**Dutch Flower-Bulbs are creators of the world's most beautiful Spring.**  
Make sure yours are marked "Imported from Holland."

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**COAST TO COAST  
NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST**

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul is increasingly disturbed by disobedience in the Roman Catholic church and intends to stress his supreme authority as the vicar of Christ on earth, a high Vatican source said Friday.

The source said he was not aware of a report the Pope may issue an encyclical dealing with papal authority.

But he said, "There is no question that the holy father is increasingly disturbed by unrest in some church quarters. He may comment on this again orally or in writing."

The pontiff's authority has been challenged by many Catholic laymen and clergymen who object to his ban on artificial birth control and to other traditional church doctrines.

Pope Paul in a number of recent speeches and documents has expressed concern over these trends and said he alone had full authority as the successor of Peter, whom Christ chose to head his church.

Some of the Pope's closest aides have emphasized the same theme.

Dominican father Luigi Ciappi, the theologian of the papal household, said "the Roman Pontiff's freedom of teaching — not absolute, but supreme in the church — was recognized also by the second Vatican council."

He said any refusal to submit to the Pope's teaching and any qualified consent amounted to "lack of respect and understanding for the supreme pontiff's primacy in teaching and in government, and to an attempt to bind his legitimate freedom and independence."

For a Beautiful  
Spring Garden  
get your Imported  
**Dutch Bulbs**  
at  
**SHRUBLAND**  
1715 Hillside

## And What About That Hole? Flat Earth Explanation Little on Flip Side

DOVER, England (UPI)—The Flat Earth Society said Friday the Apollo astronauts are such brave men it hates to disappoint them, but that round ball they see below them is just an optical illusion.

Samuel Shenton, secretary of the 100-member society, issued his customary statement for all manned space flights that the earth is like a pinwheel. He said Apollo 7 is simply travelling like the

needle of a phonograph with the record where the earth is.

The moonship is "actually in an egg-shaped ellipse parallel with the earth," he said.

The society has been trying since Victorian times to get the world back on the straight and flat, away from the impression left by Columbus, Magellan and other navigators that the earth is a globe.

"It stands to reason," Shenton said, "if the earth were

round, it would race away from the astronauts.

"They're travelling four to five miles a second in Apollo and the earth is said to travel at more than 20 miles a second. It's obvious, isn't it, that while they were trying to go around it, it would be speeding out of reach?"

He said it does not speed away "because it isn't round but flat. It will be right there waiting when the Apollo ship comes down."

### Communications Post

## Oblates Appoint Author

Vancouver journalist and author Kay Cronin has been appointed director of the newly established communications centre for St. Paul's vice-province of Oblates. The order has five houses and 11 priests on Vancouver Island.

The regional administration is

### Fall Affair

## Women Plan Rally

The seventh annual fall rally of the Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women will be held in First United Church from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Theme of the rally is a quotation from Lamentations — "Is It Nothing To You?"

The rally starts at 1:30 p.m. with registration and a worship service led by Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United. A panel discussion on church union will be held at 3 p.m. led by Rev. Charles Bishop, rector of St. George's, the Martyr Anglican Church and Rev. R. J. D. Morris, minister of First United. Willard Ireland will be chairman.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. May Bessenden will sing folk songs and Lynn Hargrave will tell of her work this summer with Crossroads Africa.

## Founder To See Opening

The newly-completed church building of the First Christian Reformed Church of Victoria at 661 Agnes will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. S. Hielema. Special guest will be Rev. D. E. Koekkoek of Seattle, who established the church in Victoria 16 years ago.

Mr. Koekkoek, who is now retired, was then a missionary in charge of setting up churches for immigrants from The Netherlands.

Invitations have been sent to ministers of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, Saanich council and representatives of other Christian Reformed churches throughout the province.

## Retreat Planned

A weekend retreat will be held at the Priory, Colwood, from Oct. 25 to 27 by the Lessons in Living group. Willard Ireland will be retreat leader. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, 3229 Aldridge, phone 383-7005, are in charge of reservations.

The group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the hall below St. John's Anglican Church except the third Tuesday of the month when the meeting is in the chapel.

## Fire Threat Investigated

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard said it is studying a leaflet urging demonstrators to use fire bombs and join "fast-moving guerrilla arson squads" in a London protest parade planned for Oct. 27. The leaflet, entitled "The Potential of a Militant Demonstration," prints instructions for making Molotov cocktails and contains a crude diagram of a home-made hand grenade.

Vancouver is responsible for the work of 125 Oblate fathers and Oblate brothers in B.C. and Alberta. Together with St. Peter's province of Oblates in eastern Canada, it also supports the work of the Canadian Oblates in Peru.

Miss Cronin has been associated with the Canadian Oblate fathers for the past 11 years as a writer and Indian youth counsellor. During two trips to Peru last year she gained first-hand knowledge of the work of the fathers among the poor of that country.

Her book, Cross in the Wilderness, the story of the

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Message  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Mass: 7:30 a.m.  
Lessons to  
SCIENTIFIC LIVING  
Every Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock.

**THIS SUNDAY  
GIVE THANKS**  
at the  
**CHURCH OF THE  
NAZARENE**  
Quadrant and Kings  
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT CHURCH  
OF THE NAZARENE**  
880 Esquimalt Road  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Rev. Norman Fink, T.S.B.  
282-5253

**TRINITY  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
266 Yilloum Road  
Windsor  
REV. GILBERT S. SMITH, M.A.  
11:30 a.m.—"The Theme of Thanksgiving"

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2400 Douglas St. at Douglas  
The Very Rev. J. L. E. McLean, C.B., M.A., B.D.  
The Rev. Bruce J. Smith, B.A., B.D., M.D.  
11 a.m.—"NO GOD—NO THANKS"—Dr. McLean  
7:30 p.m.—"ONE HAND CLAPPING"—Mr. Smith  
No Visitors  
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—WELCOME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:30 a.m.—TRANSGIVING SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—"HARVEST TIME"

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music  
Church School 11 a.m.  
Family Night Program—Wednesday 6-8 p.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
"TRUE GRATITUDE"  
7:30 p.m.  
"THANKS BE UNTO GOD"

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
COMMUNION AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH  
FELLOWSHIP AT GLADSTONE  
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
9:30 a.m.  
**FAMILY SERVICE**  
11:30 a.m.  
Epistle of James  
**5. "THIS FAITH WORKS"**  
Communion Service  
7:30 p.m.  
The Lord's Prayer  
**2. "IN HEAVEN"**

**FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
833 Pandora Avenue  
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"  
Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for all ages  
11:30 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"  
7:30 p.m.—What Is the Truth About God?  
Rev. John M. Moore  
Special Feature—  
"Hymn of the Month"  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry  
Plan to meet your friends at Central:  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-0851  
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
REV. DON OSBORNE  
A Gospel Witness is Offered To You

**APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST**  
Corner of Blenheim and Spring Pastor: A. McLean  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—"IT'S HARVEST TIME."  
7:30 p.m.—SECOND PENTECOST.  
Pastor: McLean Speaking  
You Will Be Welcome At the Friendly Church in the Capital City

**BRITISH-ISRAEL  
WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)**  
PUBLIC MEETING  
Sunday Afternoon, October 13th at 2 p.m.  
Blenheim House of the Dominion Hotel  
Mr. Will Taylor  
"CONVENTION" OBSERVATIONS AND  
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Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. EARL 1200

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem  
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, D.D.  
WINDSOR  
11:00 a.m.  
"COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE"  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE PLACE OF SUCCESS"  
120 FORT STREET ALL WELCOME

**SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.**  
**WORSHIP SERVICES—7:30 P.M.**  
**TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.**  
Victoria West Community Bible Church  
Cor. Rayner and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)  
**SPECIAL GIFT MINISTRY**  
CLOSING SERVICES WITH  
Frank Morgan of Portland

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
1100 Pithers 284-0823 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
8:00 P.M.—Wednesday — Bible Study  
7:30 P.M.—Thursday — Our Youth Night  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
MEMORIAL at BLANCKHARD ST.  
Founded 1914  
HARVEST FESTIVAL and THANKSGIVING SERVICES  
11 a.m.—The Festival Service  
Lithurgy: "Feast of Thanksgiving"  
Devotion: "THANKSGIVING UNLIMITED"  
Bishop Dorey A. G. Knudsen, D.D.  
Lithurgy: GOD'S GREATEST GIFT  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Evening  
Visitors and friends are cordially invited to the Harvest Festival  
Service in the old English tradition.  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES  
SUNDAY MASSES**  
**ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
Blanchard at View—385-5371  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.  
**Sacred Heart Church**  
600 Northcote St.—479-1315 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**St. Joseph's Church**  
715 W. Burnside Road—479-0800 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**L'Église St. Jean-Baptiste**  
(French)  
301 Richmond St.—385-0853 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

**GLAD TIDINGS**  
842 North Park St. Phone 384-7633  
Affiliated with  
THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA  
Pastors: ROY E. UPTON and DAVID M. ARGUE  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
**11 a.m.—THE "THANKS" THAT  
COUNTS**  
A service of praise and thanksgiving.  
**7 p.m.—"I SHALL RETURN"**  
BRASS BAND — CHOIR — SPECIAL MUSIC  
Pastor Argue in Both Services  
YOU ARE WELCOME!

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
**THANKSGIVING CONFERENCE**  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School  
Speaker: Mr. John R. E. McLaren  
1:30 p.m.—Special Addresses  
Speakers: Mr. Neil M. Fraser (Eugene, Ore.)  
Mr. J. R. E. McLaren (Vancouver, B.C.)  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. J. R. E. McLaren  
Monday 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Ministry by Mr. Fraser and Mr. McLaren  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Prayer



# Himalayan Village Finds Heart, Help in Victoria



EVERYBODY PITCHES in at clothes-sorting time. Top photo, by William E. John, left to right, are Sister Elsiebeth, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Macneven

Knecker while in Jim Ryan's photo below, are Father Abraham, Adolph Roehon and Mrs. John McAlene.



## Man's Dehumanization

### Ends, Means Confused In Psychologist's View

We tend to confuse ends with means and put the emphasis on orderliness rather than on the product turned out.

This is the opinion of psychologist Dr. Charles Tolman of the University of Victoria who will discuss The Dehumanization of Man at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral parish hall.

"I'm concerned with the exploration of the nature of man and its implications for human values," Dr. Tolman said Friday.

"I will deal with the re-igniting of the freedom of choice. It is advantageous to society that the individual do this because an individual who uses freedom of choice is unpredictable."

Dr. Tolman will discuss his topic in terms of order and efficiency, which he does not believe are human values.

His is the third talk in a series entitled Society in Evolution or Revolution? The series is

the idea of a group of university and senior high school students and talks are being given at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 31.

The final two speakers are theologian Canon Hilary Butler, who will discuss Religion in Revolt, and businessman Peter Pollen, who will consider the question, Revolution or Evolution on the Campus? The parish hall is at 912 Vancouver and there is no charge.

## 'Not Run for Profit'

### Equal Postage Sought By Victoria Magazine

The Victoria-based magazine, The Humanist in Canada should get the same special postage rates as religious magazines, says editor Lloyd Brecken.

Mr. Brecken will take up the matter at a meeting he is attending in Toronto. Called by the Humanist Association of Canada, it will also discuss the relationship between the association and the magazine.

The Humanist in Canada is an independent journal not under the control of the association.

Mr. Brecken believes the publication should be accorded the same special treatment, if any, as religious magazines when postal rates are raised. It is a cultural magazine not run for profit, he says.

The fifth issue of the magazine, which was established after 17 issues of its pre-

decessor The Victoria Humanist, will be on sale this month.

Featured on the cover will be the late MP Colin Cameron, who was a Humanist.

The magazine is printed and published on southern Vancouver Island and is distributed throughout Canada. Circulation runs to 1,400 copies.

## Meeting Monday

The men's club of Victoria Truth Centre will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. during October will be devoted to the meaning and practice of meditation.

By DON GAIN

Victorians have heart and they keep proving it in many ways.

Take the Victoria Darjeeling Co-Missionaries. Hardly anybody has heard about them, except the members of the group.

But they're well known in the small Himalayan village of Kurseong near Darjeeling where they're responsible for supplying clothing for people who work for starvation wages, and contributions to build and maintain a school run by a Jesuit priest from Nova Scotia.

## MORE MONEY

The priest, Father Joseph Murray Abraham, is in Victoria now to tell the story of his school and to raise more money to keep it going.

Father Abraham, a native of North Sydney, went to India in 1948 after graduation from Ignatius College in Toronto and Regis College in Toronto.

He studied the native languages and taught in Darjeeling for two years. He alternated his own studies with teaching and was ordained in 1954. Then came more teaching, more studying, a year of prayer and retreat at Harrold in the State of Bihar, and more teaching.

## AS PRINCIPAL

By the time he got his MA at St. Mary's, Halifax, he was ready to go back to Kurseong as principal of the high school.

The school was a broken-down tourist lodge and it soon became apparent that a new school had to be built. Without available funds to build it, he hit on an idea and got permission to carry it out.

## EVERY CITY

He started across Canada in a small car in May, 1962, and called on people in every city he met. He sold them on the idea of giving up one desert a week and contributing a nominal amount to his school. By the time he reached Victoria he had found 1,000 persons or families who would contribute \$100.

Back in India he went to work, and with the help of his 1,000 pupils, began to build the school.

## MOUNTAIN WORK

It's on the side of a mountain in the Himalayas and first the students had to cut away the mountainside to make room for it. Their efforts contributed \$20,000 worth of labor, Father Abraham said.

"These people are so poor they can't even afford to feed their children properly," he said. "This makes education out of the question in most cases. This is where we come in."

## PRACTICAL COURSES

He said the school is teaching the students to be self-supporting. They're getting an education in hill farming, the raising of pigs and chickens and the making of cement blocks for house building.

They're also helping to support the school by producing meat and produce and building blocks.

"But we're dispensable," he said. "We are training them to do it so they can take over when we leave."

## CRUDE HOUSES

Last year's project for the school was the building of 17 houses. With the help of the government they financed them so that workers can buy them.

The houses don't have much more than four walls. There is no plumbing, no heat, and the best that can be said for them is that they are shelters, but this is more than most workers in the area have.

## REVENUE SOURCE

The houses have small attics which can be rented to pupils coming to the school. In this way, the families who are buying the houses, can afford to pay for them, a feat that would be impossible on the wages they make as coolies.

Among the 1,100 pupils are Hindus, Buddhists and people of other sects. There are only about 80 Roman Catholics, Father Abraham said.

## MANY FAITHS

The same form of ecumenism applies to the Victoria group that aids the school. There are Quakers, Anglicans, United Church, Presbyterian and Catholic members.

The group ranges in age from teenagers to old people. They meet regularly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fox, 561 Linden. Mrs. Fox has stacks of used clothing, supplied by St. Vincent's Paul Society, which she has already washed in her washing machine.

## SEWING, PACKING

Members of the group sew on buttons, mend holes and generally repair the clothing. Teenagers make out mailing tags

and the men pack the clothes to be shipped to Darjeeling.

They're a happy bunch, happy in their job of doing good, and their evenings sound more like parties than work bees.

Father Abraham is going to be here until Christmas, talking to groups, showing slides of his school and the people of Kurseong, or just talking to individuals.

## COLORFUL SLIDES

Thursday he talked to students of Oak Bay High and St. Ann's. Friday night he gave a colorful slide showing in the home of a teacher. Questions for the evening were: How Can We Evolve a School Which Will Be a Self-Sufficient School?

He spent an anxious time earlier in the week when news of steady cloudbursts and mountain slides in the area of the school reached Victoria. Hundreds of houses were destroyed and many people died.

Friday he heaved a sigh of relief for his own people at least. While some houses had been lost, none of his friends were reported missing.

## Up-Island Experience

### New Vicar Assigned To Colwood Church

The Anglican church of St. John's and St. Matthew's at Colwood have a new vicar. He is Rev. William Lamy, who succeeds Rev. P. W. R. Iles.

Mr. Lamy was rector of St. John's, Courtenay for eight years and was at Lake Cowichan for five years. For a short time he was curate of St. Mary's at Oak Bay.

The vicar was born in Vancouver and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the Anglican Theological College there. He took post-graduate work at Oxford and at Seabury Seminary in Chicago.

He and his wife, June, have three children: Matthew, 15, Mark, 12, and Andrew, 11. Meanwhile, Rev. Harry S. Vester, former vicar of St. John's Anglican Church, Ucluelet has been appointed rector of St. Mary's, Metichan, succeeding Rev. Cyril Venable, who has retired.

For the past five years he has been in charge of St. Alban's at Ucluelet and St. Columba's at Tofino, and made regular visits to Long Beach, Kennedy Lake and Port Alberni.

## Nuclear Vessel Europe's First

KIEL (UPI) — Western Europe's first nuclear powered merchant ship, the M370, Otto Hahn, has sailed on its maiden voyage.

The \$14,000,000 ship, financed in part out of European Atomic Energy Commission funds, is the world's third, after the American Savannah and Russia's Lenin.

## City and District Churches

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 353 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE  
SPEAKER: MR. JIM WILSON OF CAMPBELL RIVER  
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY  
SPEAKER: MR. DAVE MCINTYRE

**QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL**  
Quadra Ave. and Johnson Street  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 2:30 p.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. Bruce C. Sheppard, of Victoria  
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study; 10:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper, provided by a volunteer service  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study and Praying of the Word; 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**  
253 Esplanade East  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—Family Bible hour; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study and Praying of the Word; 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
22 Esplanade East  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper; 2:30 p.m.—Special Thanksgiving service; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Family Hour; 7:30 p.m.—Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA**  
18 Superior St.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 13: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.—"In Thanksgiving for the Reck"

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH, 3821 Victoria Road, 3821 Victoria Road, 3821 Victoria Road  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Oscar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.**  
275 Park St.  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (METHODIST SYNOD)**  
288 Currier St. at Davis Ave.  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
253 Esplanade East  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**THE PSYCHIC CENTRE**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**CARDIFF BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. LUKE'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. CHRIST CHURCH**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. ANNE'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. PETER'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. JAMES'S**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY MAGDALENE**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE ROSARY**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE HOLY TRINITY**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE BIRTH OF MARY**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE SLEEP OF MARY**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE PURIFICATION**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE PRESENTATION**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE VISITATION**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Nativity**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Epiphany**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Circumcision**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Shepherds**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Kings**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study; 2:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper and Bible study  
SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

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SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

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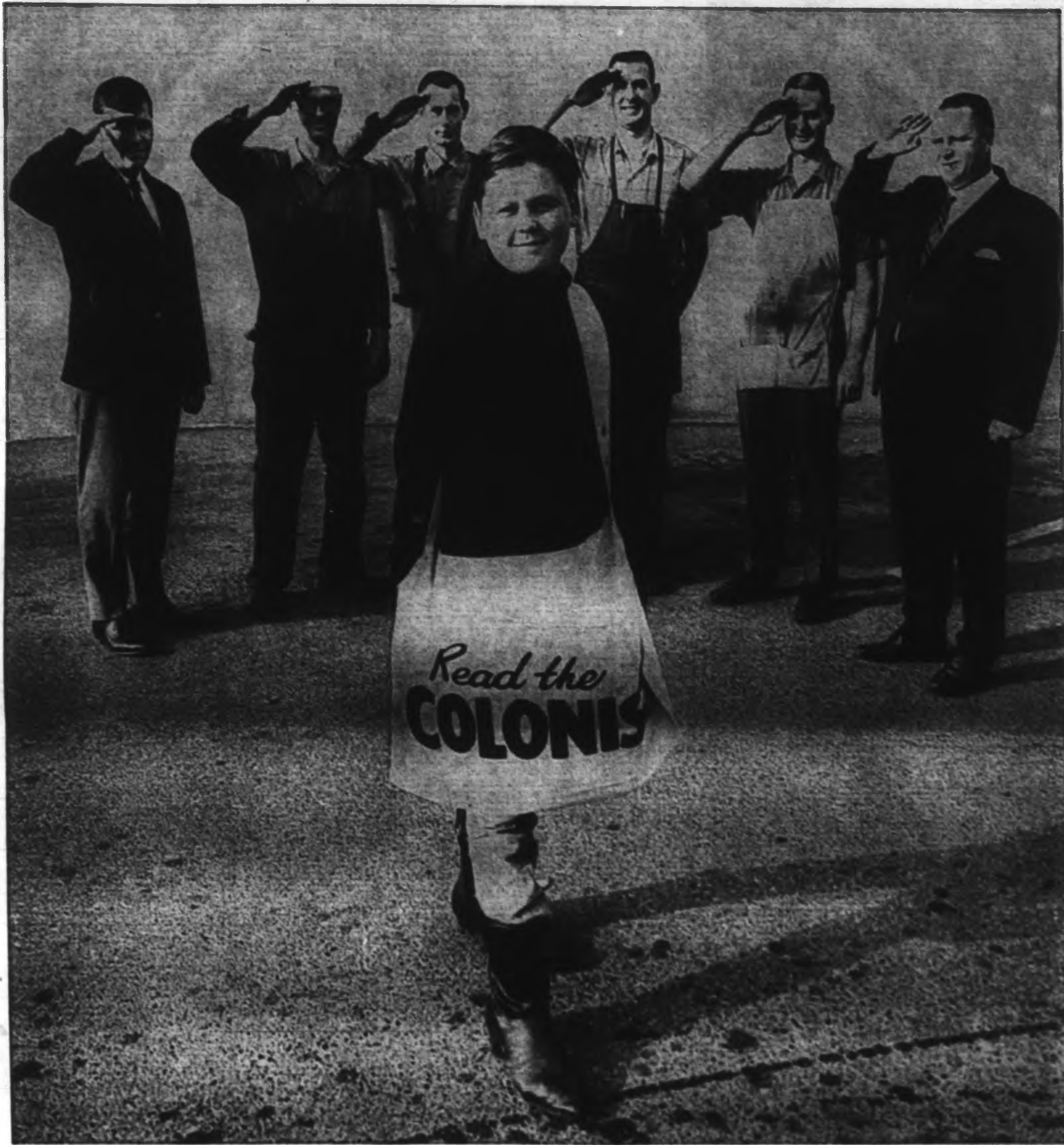
**ST. MARY OF THE Epiphany**  
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SPEAKER: Mr. A. J. Field

**ST. MARY OF THE Shepherds**  
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Bible study;



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## ... AS AN IMPORTANT MEMBER OF OUR TEAM

We know what it takes to be a Colonist Carrier, as each of us was once a member of that very special group of boys.

We also remember The Daily Colonist morning team spirit of lots of hustle, when our routes were delivered well before breakfast when most people were still not out of bed.

We remember the fun of comradeship with other

boys on trips and other activities in our newspaper route business.

We remember the confidence it gave us and the independence of earning our own money.

We are all proud to have been former Colonist Newspaperboys and we are proud of our boys today on this special occasion, INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY.

Reading from left to right—  
**MR. DAVE WEBBER**  
 — Circulation District Manager  
**MR. DOUGLAS GRIFFITH**  
 — Pressman  
**MR. RUSSELL STEARN**  
 — Stereotypes  
**MR. RUSSELL WEST**  
 — Mailer  
**MR. DENNY BEGG**  
 — Printer  
**MR. ALEC MERRIDIAN**  
 — Columnist, Magazine Editor  
**KIT CHAMBERLAND**  
 — Carrier-Salman

# The Daily Colonist





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# Garden Notes

## Don't Over-Populate

By M. V. CHESNUT

Probably the most common mistake made in the planting of shrubs is overcrowding. There is quite a temptation, in planting up a border of mixed shrubs, to space them in such a way as to get an immediate effect.

This looks fine the first season, but in no time at all the plants find themselves competing with one another for air, light and nutrients, which is bad business.

The thing to remember is that your shrubs, when you buy them, are only babies. It is possible, of course, to buy large and mature ones, but these cost the earth.

It is obvious that the nurseryman must get a lot more money for a specimen that has taken him seven years to raise than for a two-year-old. Moreover, young plants are much more likely to survive the strain of transplanting than the oldsters.

When these little fellows, planted too closely, start to put on height and girth, they find themselves living under overcrowded conditions which a well-bred state would never tolerate for humans.

Their habit of growth becomes distorted to such an extent the characteristic beauty of form is lost completely, and unless conditions are corrected, the plants are ruined.

Fortunately, nearly all our shrubby subjects can be transplanted at this season of the year with little or no setback. So, if your shrub border is beginning to look overgrown and congested, better get cracking and spread them out a bit.

I wouldn't say there is any one correct way to transplant a shrub, for there are as many methods as there are gardeners. I have known plenty of folks who simply dig a hole and bung 'em in any old which way, and with complete success, but the element of chance plays a pretty big part when such slapdash methods are used.

There are several little tricks of the trade which can be employed in transplanting to increase your plant's chances of survival. One of the more obvious of these is to condition the soil in the planting site to make it more congenial to the roots.

Whether the natural soil is sandy or clayey, peat moss will change its texture for the better, making it more likely to induce the rapid re-establishment of the roots.

Whenever any plant is dug up, it is inevitable many of the fine root hairs are torn away. The trick is to lose as few as possible of these root hairs in the move, then create conditions under which new hairs form quickly.

Obviously, the bigger the lump of soil you take up around the roots when you lift a plant, the fewer root hairs are lost.

There are certain hormone-like chemicals which can be applied to the roots in solution while planting, which have the effect of stimulating them into the rapid regeneration of the root hairs.

A preparation called Transplantone has given me very good results — simply dissolve it in water and pour it in the planting hole when the shrub or plant is in position but before the filling-in is quite completed.

Another problem is to reduce the loss of moisture by transpiration through the leaves during the period when the roots are unable to take up moisture in normal quantities.

One simple way is to prune the newly-transplanted tree or shrub rather drastically, so less leaf surface is available for transpiration.

Another is to spray the foliage with Wilt-Pruf, a liquid plastic preparation that seals the surface of the leaf, thereby preventing loss of moisture.

This is especially needed on evergreens which retain their moisture-losing foliage all winter.

### ARTHUR HOPPE Writes Campaign History

## Dark Horse White Knight

Herewith — another unwritten chapter of U.S. political history from The Making of a Loser — 1968. Its title: The Greatest Plot of All.

At the time, political observers were at a loss to explain the strange developments of the 1968 presidential campaign. Their private consensus was that the democratic process had gone mad.

Why had the Republicans nominated their weakest candidate? Why had the Democrats followed suit? Where was George Wallace getting the seemingly-unlimited funds to wreck what little chance either major party had of garnering a majority? What was a Spiro T. Agnew? Who was Dick Nixon?

But in retrospect it can now be seen that the eventual winner waged one of the most brilliant campaigns in the annals of politics.

The story begins with the surprise withdrawal from the race on March 31 of President Johnson, who had no hopes of re-election, saddled as his Administration was with Vietnam, riots and growing public unease.

With President Johnson out of it, the pieces fell in place one-by-one just on the eventual winner planned.

The Republican pro, emboldened by this sign of Democratic weakness, passed up a proven vote-getter like Rockefeller in favor of a two-time loser, closer to their hearts, Dick Nixon.

The Democrat pro, figuring that even the most ineffectual candidate possible could beat Nixon, nominated him.

And it was the eventual winner, of course, who secretly financed the entire Wallace campaign.

By mid-October the public was thoroughly spalled by the whole miserable business. The polls showed that 17.3 per cent disliked Humphrey and Wallace more than Nixon; 15.8 per cent had more contempt for Nixon and Wallace than Humphrey; 12.3 per cent hated Nixon and Humphrey more than Wallace; the remaining 54.7 were undecided which of the three would be the greatest disaster.

It was into this chaotic situation that still another bombshell was dropped. On October 21, Johnson revealed that he had long promised Humphrey that his loyalty would be rewarded with the presidency. "And as of right now, he's got it," said Johnson, "because I resign."

The experts promptly ascribed Johnson's resignation to a last-gasp attempt at giving Humphrey some stature. But most gloomily predicted that, even so, all three candidates would go down to defeat. They did.

For on election-eve a familiar figure strode before the nationwide television cameras to make a dramatic appeal for a write-in vote for himself.

After vigorously attacking "the sorry record of the Humphrey Administration," he called for a change. He cited his experience in high office and noted that he was neither a two-time loser, a sycophant nor a Southern know-nothing.

Here, obviously, was precisely the candidate a confused nation had been yearning for. Thus it was that the most brilliant campaign of the greatest master politician of them all came to a successful fruition.

And Lyndon B. Johnson was elected president in a landslide.

## Omar Valentino

SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Marcello Mastroianni is sighing into his wine and all because Omar Sharif and not he will be playing *Butch Valentin* in the Mike Frankovich film. Marcello played Rudy on the Italian stage a couple of seasons ago, and he was thinking of bringing the musical to Broadway some time soon, and then the film. But with Omar snagging the screen role, what's the use of going on with it. All the star girls are fighting to play Valentino's wives and girlfriends because Omar is the hottest international male favorite since his beautiful love-making with Barbara Streisand in *Penny Girl*.

Some of the girls in Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice — and does it matter if we switch the names around because we will never remember the order? — are going to need some cold shots because they play the first three scenes in the nude. Hollywood sound stages can be drafty. I think it's nice that Robert Culp will be returning to the real screen in this one which also stars Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Ryan O'Neal.

Producer Roger Smith is thinking of Alan Bates and Michael Crawford for *The Astrakhan Coat* — the film rights were bought from David Merrick. It will be made in London. Roger told me he is glad he gave up acting, "because I became tired of going on a set to speak someone else's words. I don't think acting is a real profession for a man. I won't do it any more."

Stanley Dosen closed the set of *The Staircase* in Paris because he doesn't want visitors or reporters making jokes about the subject matter — two middle-aged homosexual barbers played by Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. If that doesn't set you laughing, nothing else will.

Let's hope Hedy Lamar has found someone to love and be protected by. She has been doing the show and fun spots in New York with Robert Zarem, the knowledgeable young film executive at Avco-Embassy. Robert is in charge of all the theatre parties now being planned for *The Lion in Winter*. He is also the brother of a "Master Pig" at Bonwit Teller.

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Airs His Thoughts

Both poets and military leaders tend to have been boys who were sickly and mother-dominated in their childhood — indicating that constitutional factors are certainly as important as environmental ones in determining which way children swing even under much the same influence.

The three hardest tasks in the world are neither physical feats nor intellectual achievements, but simply acts of the will: to return love for hate, to include the excluded, and to say, "I was wrong."

What is wrong with our democracy is as obvious as it is intractable: While every one is a citizen, hardly anyone is a "citizen first," in the sense that he places the broadest needs of the nation above his own; rather, each of us tends to equate our own partial, parochial, class, geographical or ethnic desires with "the good of the country as a whole."

People who see pornography everywhere they turn remind me of the patient being shown a series of pictures by a psychiatrist — a dog, a horse, a barn, a car, and geometric figures — and every picture seemed to have a sexual connotation to the patient. "You seem to think a lot about sex," observed the doctor. "Don't blame me," snapped the patient. "You're the one showing me the dirty pictures."

Those who seek to understand the inner motivations of the human personality by physiological or neurological delving call to mind Simone Weil's fine cautionary comment: "There are some people who hope to grasp the spirit of a sonata by dismantling the piano."

The basic trouble with drugs that tranquillize us and that stimulate us is that both suppress the elementary instinct of self-preservation, making us either too indifferent or too contemptuous toward dangers, and thus upsetting nature's regulatory mechanism for survival.

How can we account for the strange fact that the central area of human activity, the brain, has absolutely no feeling whatever, and can be pierced, saved, or burned with no more pain than clipping off a fingernail?

Have fun fishing!



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## Something Rotten in Mailbag

Denish pornographic movie films are being advertised through the mail to Victorians, city detectives said Friday.

Two-page brochures with illustrations from the stag films have been received here "mainly by doctors," a detective said. He explained the senders prob-

ably had obtained a mailing list. "About a dozen" complaints have been registered with police, he said, and the only advice they can give recipients of the ads is to burn them. The brochures are postmarked from Montreal, but give a Danish address for film orders. Persons ordering such films may run into trouble with the law, but a spokesman in the detective division said there is "nothing we can do" about the brochures being mailed to Victorians. He said there is nothing illegal about receiving unsolicited pornographic material, and "we don't know the source of these, so our hands are tied in stopping them." Information Officer Ken Stofor at the Victoria post office said copies of the ad received here are forwarded to postal authorities in Ottawa for investigation.



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SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
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PARKING METERS  
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CHLORINE IN OUR WATER

Afternoon Treat—Made with homemade bread, our own pastries and homemade cinnamon buns ..... **75¢**

**Daily Hot Lunch SPECIALS**  
Including soup, home-made bread and beverage. **95¢**

**Thanksgiving Special SAT., SUN. and MON.**

From 1 p.m. till 8 p.m.  
Turkey—Ham—Roast Beef  
At Popular Prices  
PHONE: 658-5227

Your hosts—Norm and Bilda Aldington

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VALUABLE COUPON

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This coupon will take your entire family (all those living at home) for only **\$2.75**  
A price cheaper than that for just Mom and Dad.

See the

## MYSTERIOUS WORLD on the OCEAN FLOOR!



LOOK THROUGH WINDOWS UNDER THE SEA!

**SEE:** Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean home!  
• Giant octopuses!  
• Wolf eels!  
• Salmon, cod, halibut!

### SCUBA DIVER SHOW

Every Hour On the Hour

Open  
10 a.m. to  
5:00 p.m.  
Daily  
1527 Beach Drive  
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Marina



### HOURLY KICKERS' DANCE

With the SKYLIGHTERS

CLUB TANGO, 1037 View Street  
TONIGHT — 9 p.m.

\$1.75 per person—Tickets at the Door

### ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER

AT THE

## COACH-FOUR

BASTION SQUARE

Traditional 5-course Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner served with all the trimmings. **\$3.95**  
Complete, Only .....  
Served from 5 p.m.

Reservations suggested, 388-5832

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MONDAY, OCT. 14th

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• Popcorn to second 100

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Supper Menu • Brothers Forbes

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385-7522 VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA



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Roast Prime Ribs or Choice Cut  
Top Sirloin Steak or Roast  
Vancouver Island Turkey  
With all the Trimmings

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**FAMILY SPECIAL (A)**

10 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken  
6 Butter Rolls 1 Pint Colelaw  
1 Pint Potato Salad (or Fries)  
1 Large Fruit Pie or 2 Pints of Soft Ice Cream **\$4.50**

**FAMILY SPECIAL (B)**

Same as above but with 12 pieces of chicken and extra chips **\$5.25**

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FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS \$5.00 AND UP  
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CHEF SALAD, baked potato, rice  
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Watch for THE WORLD AROUND US Film presentations Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Oak Bay Jr. Sec. School.

## Crucible Not Bastion Best

By BILL THOMAS

The Crucible opened for general public viewing at the McPherson Playhouse to a near full house Friday but it is certainly not one of Bastion

Theatre's outstanding productions. The Arthur Miller play about colonial American which hasn't ever got the bromstick off the ground.

The fault must lie with director Peter Mannering's handling of the cast for he has at his disposal some of the best talent available locally. Patrick O'Neill, Stuart Kent and Joy Chapple are all competent but they are allowed to falter at critical moments in this production.

In other roles Ian McIntyre and Ed Fordham do their best

but they seem to flit about like poltergeists.

The set is simple, effective and well lit. It really works in its context. Joy Richards' costumes are also well conceived and help the play along.

This production needs a good dose of sulphur and molasses to get the things moving. All else seems to have failed.

### HOLIDAY WEEKEND DANCING SATURDAY

Gen. Knicker's Room 6 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the spacious Knicker Room, Knicker's, 2-41-2-20. Dancing, 9:30-12:30 a.m. Reservations, 622-3234. \$1 Couple

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Tiny Tots and Parents

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FINAL PERFORMANCE  
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Arthur Miller's powerful drama — the Salem Witch trials.

With:  
Patrick O'Neill  
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RUSSELL and STEVENS  
"WHERE  
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2:00 - 5:00 PUBLIC  
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Prime Rib of Beef,  
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Skating

10:30 a.m.—FAMILY  
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well with us—a pleasant,  
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**British Bases in Asia**

## Tories Promise Halt to Pullback

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — The opposition Conservative Party demanded Friday an end to Britain's withdrawal from east of Suez to avoid driving the United States into isolationism.

The Conservatives, meeting in their annual convention here, overwhelmingly endorsed the pledge of their leader, Edward Heath, to reverse the Labor government's withdrawal from military bases in Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf.

They also agreed that Britain must maintain "a substantial military presence in Europe" and a "small and efficient mobile force for use in trouble spots."

Deputy leader Reginald

Maudling urged the delegates to back Heath's pledge because of "the obligations of this country to friends and allies who have depended on us for generations past."

Twice in this century, he said, American "legions of young men have come here to help win a war for freedom, and we in Europe can sleep free and secure in our beds solely because of the American nuclear shield over our heads."

British withdrawal, he added, will leave the Americans "politically and strategically exposed to the wide areas of the eastern oceans." This raises the risk of United States retirement into isolationism in "Fortress Amer-

## 'Horror' Claim Dismays Lagos, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Nigeria told the General Assembly Friday that as a sovereign state it has a "duty and responsibility" to put down the armed rebellion in its former eastern region.

External Affairs Commissioner Otho Arilgo said in a speech to the 125-member assembly that Nigeria's government "has watched with increasing horror and dismay . . . false and malicious" stories about conditions in his country—reports which had been refuted by impartial observers.

**RED CROSS SALUTED**

He pledged that no effort or resources would be spared in reconstruction and saluted the charitable organizations from around the world, naming the

International Red Cross and UN Children's Fund in particular, "for rendering a most signal service" in providing relief to civilian victims.

He said his government had never placed any obstacles in the way of humanitarian organizations wishing to give help.

**SOVEREIGNTY RESPECT**

"My government assures them of its continued service and full co-operation," said Arilgo. "We do insist, however, on full respect for Nigeria's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

Canada has joined a number of other countries in placing aircraft at the disposal of the International Red Cross for Nigerian civilian relief. Canada and various Canadian groups also have made cash gifts.

## NATO Entrusts London, Bonn With Nuclear Guide

BONN (Reuters) — Britain, West Germany will co-operate in drawing up political guidelines for the use of tactical nuclear weapons by NATO forces, informed sources said Friday.

The two countries, as the major nuclear and conventional military powers in Europe, were given this task by NATO's seven-country nuclear planning group, which ended a two-day meeting here.

**DEFENCE CHIEFS**

NATO military commanders will prepare new contingency plans in time for the next meeting of the group in London, probably in May, 1969.

Defence ministers of the

United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Denmark and Greek Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinidis attended the meeting in this West German capital.

Although the conference was arranged in April, before the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, it enabled the ministers and their staff chiefs to take a hard look at the implications of the Communist move.

Sources said the Czechoslovak crisis had reinforced the feeling among the West European allies that there is a special European interest inside NATO which could best be presented by the Europeans acting together.

**NEW PLANS**

There have been differences of emphasis between European and American viewpoints—with the Europeans pressing for new contingency plans and the Americans taking a more academic approach to nuclear doctrine.

British Defence Secretary Denis Healey asserted the European view strongly, informed sources said. British officials said the conference served to establish Britain's European credentials in defence matters more firmly than before.

A joint communique after the meeting said the ministers established guidelines for a rapid completion of nuclear planning.

**GOING OUT  
OF BUSINESS  
LAST DAY  
TELMAC**

514 FORT

## Weekly Bash

Rain and the usual hectic pace of Friday night traffic combined to give Vancouver Island a minor epidemic of accidents.

By midnight more than 23 crashes had been reported, about half of them in Greater Victoria.

All were listed as minor. Only one person, a Saanich boy, was injured. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Nanaimo led all other centres with six accidents, three of them within five minutes. Victoria, Saanich and Campbell River police investigated four accidents each.

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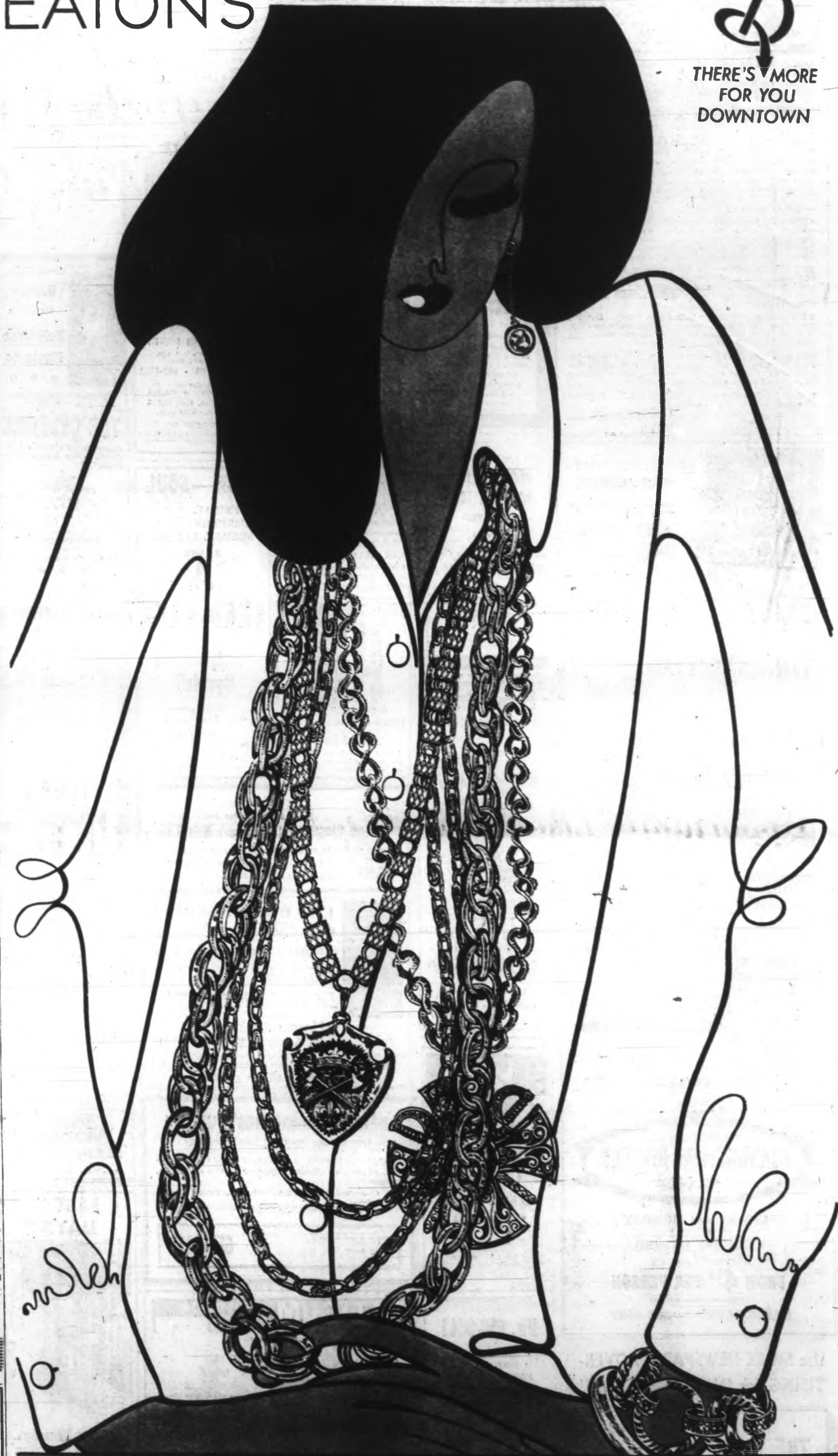
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This picket walks tall

## Exodus Predicted

## Striking Sawyers See Opportunity Elsewhere

By DON COLLINS

An exodus of strikers to jobs elsewhere in the province might make it difficult for Victoria's two strikebound shingle mills to re-open when the time comes, a union spokesman said Friday night.

"There is one thing I'm very worried about and I think the companies should be too," said William C. Bell, president of the Shingle Weavers' Victoria local that is chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

"These men are going to other jobs. As things now stand, if the mills wanted to open in the morning, they couldn't."

The strike of 150 shingle workers began Monday and Tuesday at McCarter Shingle Co. and Smith Cedar Products. Another 180 men are on strike against Hamling-Merritt in Vancouver.

## Seen In Passing

Dorothy Stretton writing an order. (A counter-clerk at a drive-in dry-cleaning store, she lives at 1200 Oakville Road. Dorothy's favorite hobby is ceramics.) ... Ken Gilman remembering the days of pedal-pushers ... Ken Gilman reading about 15th Century churches and cathedrals ... Ross Williams making a charcoal sketch of an oak tree ... Doug Gallop changing the spark plugs in his car ... John McElhann trying out a new recipe for gingerbread ... John Majors wondering whether showers on boats have hot water ... Jack Corbett writing an essay on the life of Sir Francis Drake ... Claude Grosvenor enjoying a home-cooked meal.



Dorothy

## Douglas Speaker For UVic Forum

T. C. Douglas, 64-year-old national leader of the New Democratic Party and current federal candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands by-election, will speak at a University of Victoria political forum at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

His topic will be current Canadian political problems and his half-hour speech will be followed by a speaker-audience exchange.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the Student Union Building. He will speak again at 7:30 p.m. in Sooke Community Hall.

## Ship Fog Signals Were Silent Before Active Pass Grounding

By DON GAIN

The navigation officer of HMCS Qu'Appelle told a court martial at CFB Esquimalt Wednesday that neither his ship nor HMCS Saskatchewan was sounding fog signals when proceeding in fog the morning of Sept. 8.

The grounding of the Saskatchewan that morning at the entrance to Active Pass is the reason for the court martial of Cmdr. Norman Jackson, skipper of the Esquimalt-based ship.

The commander has pleaded not guilty to three charges of negligence in connection with the grounding.

Qu'Appelle's navigation officer, Sub-Lieut. Paul McKee, said his ship was following the Saskatchewan in line astern in the Georgia Strait at a distance of about 300 yards and was steering courses passed to him by the Saskatchewan.

## JUNIOR SHIP

The Qu'Appelle is junior to the Saskatchewan in the Second Escort Squadron organization.

When asked by the prosecuting officer if Qu'Appelle or Saskatchewan were sounding any fog signals, Sub-Lieut. McKee said his ship was "making no sound signals" and neither was Saskatchewan.

Asked if he heard any other foghorns, he said he "heard no others."

The two ships had left Vancouver for Esquimalt at 9 a.m. At 10:45 a.m., the navigation officer said, he took his position and found it was two or three miles to port of the track they should have been making good.

"At 10:50 I took another and it agreed with the previous one," he said. "I didn't see how we could be so far off track."

At 11 a.m., he said, he took another position and found his ship was 400 yards to port of the desired track.

At the court martial, which began Wednesday, Lieut. Robert Howden, navigation officer of the Saskatchewan, testified that he had not prepared a blind passage plan for Active Pass.

Sub-Lieut. McKee testified Friday that he had made his passage plan "basically visual, though I had a blind scrap."

He said the turn into Active Pass was late for both ships. Qu'Appelle "wheeled over in the wake of Saskatchewan," he said.

## SHIP GROUNDS

It was shortly after that a message from the Saskatchewan ordered the Qu'Appelle to "act independently." Then a message came that the lead ship had grounded, had stopped engines and was going astern, he said.

Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Kowalewski, engineering officer in the repair department at CFB Esquimalt, testified that he went to HMCS Doctoyed the evening of Sept. 8 to inspect the Saskatchewan.

The destroyer-mine sweeper was alongside one of the jetties, he said, and he inspected the ship internally.

## TANKS BOILED

He found the forepeak flooded to the waterline and two fuel tanks "boiled," he said.

Later the same week, when the ship was in the graving dock, he made another inspection.

He said he found the bow broken and bent 90 degrees to starboard; keel plating badly distorted and buckled; a crease in the hull plating 3 1/2 inches deep and six inches wide; sonar equipment damaged; both propellers bent 15 to 24 inches with one blade broken off on the starboard propeller.

## ECHO SOUNDER

Friday morning AB Michael Chertoff, of the Saskatchewan, testified that he was monitoring the echo sounder when the destroyer-escort went aground.

He said his regular job is that of radar operator and he was filling in because the regular echo sounder operator was on leave.

The young sailor said he thought the echo sounder was malfunctioning when he saw the depth under the ship drop from 60 fathoms to 12 and, shortly after, to 9 1/2 feet.

## THIRD TIME

The reading then jumped to 35 feet, then to zero. He said he reported the reading twice without an acknowledgement and was reporting it for the third time when the ship ran aground.

Three officers who testified earlier in the morning said they heard a foghorn a short time before the ship grounded but did not report it.

The executive officer of the Saskatchewan, Lt.-Cmdr. William Hall, said the foghorn was loud enough that he "felt the navigation team were aware of it."

## IN COMMAND

The officer of the watch, Lieut. William Rupka, told the court he was not with the blind passage team of the Saskatchewan when the ship grounded. He said that, as officer of the watch, he was in general command on the bridge.

He said he normally would have been head of a radar team working out the ship's forward progress. But, at the time, he was "special sea duty officer of the watch," in charge of the ship's in-flight ops, such as harbors. He had taken over active previously assigned to an officer who had left the ship and was not replaced, he said.

## BIG TURNOVER

There had been a substantial turnover of senior officers on the ship, he said.

"At that time I was the only officer left in the ship with a watchkeeping ticket," whose other duties were not considered more important, the lieutenant said.

The court martial continues all day today and is expected to resume again Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Defending officer is Cmdr. J. L. Henderson, office of the judge advocate general, Ottawa. Prosecuting officer is Major D. W. Ward of the office of the deputy judge advocate in Winnipeg. Judge Advocate is Cmdr. H. C. Fries of the office of the judge advocate general in Ottawa. Capt. F. C. Frewer, base commander of CFB Esquimalt, is president of the court.

## Appeal Hits 28 Per Cent

(The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has reached 28.5 per cent of its goal and now stands at \$28,200. From noon till 5 p.m. Friday \$2,634 was collected. Total goal is \$985,000.)



## Band Practice Loads of Fun

Happy swingers, Sally Lee and Mark Lum, warm up on drum and glockenspiel Friday at Drum and Bell Corps practice. Corps was formed in 1961 by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Both youngsters are newcomers to group but plan to march with unit by next spring. —(William E. John)

toria Chinatown Lions Club. Both youngsters are newcomers to group but plan to march with unit by next spring. —(William E. John)

## UN Flag To Fly Oct. 19

The United Nations flag will be raised in a ceremony on the Esplanade at 2 p.m. Oct. 19, when Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will be guest speaker.

The event will mark the climax in Victoria of United Nations Week.

Peace in Asia will be the subject of Chester Rowing of Ottawa, an expert on Far East diplomacy, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

A China Teach-In will be held Oct. 25 and 26 in the Education-Arts building at the University of Victoria.

## Dentists v.s. Province

## Children Innocent Victims Of Fees Payment Quarrel

By NANCY BROWN

Victoria's foster and welfare children are the innocent victims of a quarrel between the dentists and the provincial government over fees payment.

The children are being refused all but emergency treatment by dentists who are asking for equal treatment in fees with B.C. doctors.

At present the provincial government will allow 57 per cent of the dentists' 1966-67 fee schedule. The dentists are asking for 90 per cent, which would give them parity with doctors.

Dentists withdrew their services June 20 after a year of negotiations with Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, saying that in the previous year they had provided almost half of the \$1,600,000 worth of services to welfare patients in 1966-67.

Foster children and other wards of various children's aid societies have services provided under the same plan.

Put Hildorn, president of Victoria's Low-Income Group, said Friday her two children have been consistently refused treatment.

"I'm not getting treatment either," she said, "but I'm especially worried about my children. My seven-year-old daughter has already lost one of her molars and the others need fillings."

"This is something that will show up in the future," she said. "The group is planning formal protest to the minister at the delayed settlement and its effects upon children."

## BILL FOOTED

Meanwhile, some foster children are getting their dental treatment because the Family and Children's Service is footing the bill.

"No child in our care will go without dental treatment regardless of what we have to do," said director Gordon Wright.

"Dentists have refused to do extractions unless they are assured of getting their fee," he said. "This is despite the fact that they have said they will give emergency care."

"In such cases the service is paying for care — and we're doing it by a process of budget arrears which is going to get us into trouble."

Mr. Wright said that to date the service has covered dental treatments only and has not been sending children for regular checks.

"However, there comes a time when we can't stall this any longer, and we shall have to start paying for checkups," said Mr. Wright.

"UNFORTUNATE"

"It would be very unfortunate if this agency, which is established for the protection of children, should be unable to give good care," he added.

"We had expected that this would be settled by July."

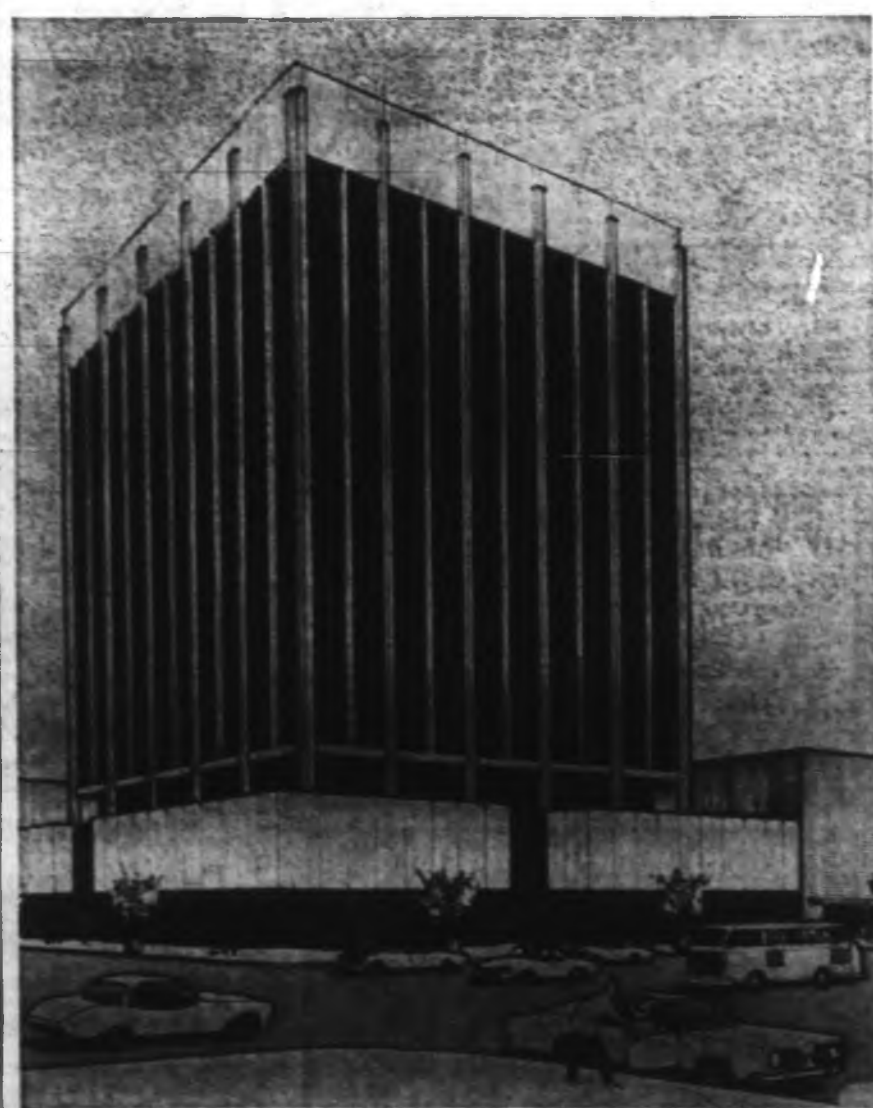
Mr. Wright said the agency had taken the approach that Mr. Campbell has taken personal responsibility for working the problem out and it is worried that he has had no success.

"Mr. Campbell isn't usually one to back down on a problem. I certainly hope that something will be worked out shortly."

"There are problems here," said Mr. Wright, "that I must confess I don't fully understand. You look at the question of dental fees and you wonder a little bit why the profession hasn't been able to establish the same basis of fees that the medical profession has."

Mrs. Noreen Utley, president of the Victoria Foster Parents Association, said there are still many foster children not getting dental treatment.

Foster parents are being turned down by the dentists and are not aware of the Family and Children's Service policy, she said.



## Bank Will Own City's Tallest

Tallest office building in Victoria will be 14-story, \$3,000,000 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building that is to go up at Douglas and View. Work will start in January and it

should be ready for occupancy 15 months later. Bank will occupy main floor and mezzanine and remaining 84,500 square feet will be leased to professional and commercial tenants.



## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



There are great possibilities for the future in game cropping in East Africa," Dr. John Foster told members of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at a luncheon in the Empress Ballroom Friday.

In protein deficient areas like East Africa, the cropping of 2,000 hippos a year means quite a lot of meat as each one weighs from three to four thousand pounds. The hippo cropping has been going on for five years now.

But there are problems, says Dr. Foster. In a country where it might be 100 degrees in the shade and with little if any refrigeration, the meat must be quickly sold.

And certain tribes have their taboos. One won't eat

elephant and another won't have anything to do with pigs. So it isn't much use killing an elephant in an area where it would be left to rot.

Dr. Foster, assistant director of the new museum here, was zoology lecturer at the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

A world traveller, Dr. Foster found Nairobi, a mile high on the equator, one of the most fascinating spots in the world in which to live.

## Africans Uninterested

But he said with the present rate of Africanization it is harder and harder to get things done. "It's like knocking your head against the same wall all the time."

The African is simply not interested in the wild life of his country and there are several reasons for this, Dr. Foster said.

An East African with a BSc can get a really good job and so is not inclined to go into this field. Another reason is since the beginning of time he has been in opposition to wild life and still another is zoology isn't considered to have high status.

Almost invariably any African student of zoology will have failed in engineering,

political science, medicine, etc.

Dr. Foster thinks this would change if children could be made interested at the age of five or six years.

He was quite amusing when he asked members what they would think if their husbands came home one day and stated that he was leaving for Africa. Or what they would think if suddenly they were confronted with the choice of "going on a safari."

He wagged most of them would think of lions and snakes. Other than in the national parks they would not likely see many lions but they just might see a snake cross a road in a hurry.

## Lions Rarely Give Wink

After all, Africans have been killing lions for thousands of years so only the fastest have survived, he said. And he claims lions are really bored with people and it is hard to even get a wink out of them.

Mrs. John Nicholson, wife of the lieutenant-governor, temporary president of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club was introduced by Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell.

Others at the head table were Dr. Olga Davidson, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. P. J. Simon, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. E. R. Jeffries, Elizabeth Bennett and myself.

Jim and Muriel Wilson (the

## Riders Compete Sunday

At the beginning of next week the Wilsons will go to New Westminster where old friends will help them celebrate their anniversary.

The first running of the C. C. Carpenter's Island Cup will be held at the Carpenter's Echo Valley Farm Stables out on Goward Road Sunday.

This is to be a team jumping competition based on international team jumping events and the course will be designed by Major S. R. Kulesha.

The four rider teams will go over the course starting at 11

a.m. After an hour for lunch they will go over the same course again. Only the scores of the best three out of four riders are counted.

There will be nine island teams competing.

Parkville—Jim Dunlop, captain, Larry Thompson and Yvette Boddie. They haven't named their fourth yet.

Saanich—Trudy Mason, Pat Newman, Beverly Bacon and Sharon Ridge.

Prospect Lake—C. C. Carpenter, Geraldine Fret, Mary Worsley and Mark Worsley.

Central Saanich—Allison Robb, Marg Shanks, Bea Cuppage and Andy Robb.

## Alumni Ball Coming Up

Duncan — Shirley Burr, Julia Bradford, Ann Morgan and Mary White.

Somenos — Calvin Green, Joy Stone, Lindsay Macrae and Milton McCool.

Cowichan Station — Fran Joyce, Jackie Lindsay and Jamie Joyce.

Oak Bay — Shirley Gale, Adele Sutherland, Diane Gibson and Elaine Dunn.

Chemalun — Daphne Barnes, Jane Young, Mary Harrison and Marie Steery.

Patrons for the University of Victoria Alumni Association annual ball this year are Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson, Chancellor and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, acting president and Mrs. Robert Wallace and Miss Sara Spencer, honorary Alumni president.

The ball — to be held at the Empress on Friday, Oct. 25 — will have a change this time. The smorgasbord will be served first starting at 7:30 with dancing later from 9:30

## Pressure Vital

## She Takes Cake For Her Canvas

By TRUDY KEMP

An attractive newcomer to Victoria is a recognized artist in her own right. However, instead of paint she uses icing sugar and cakes are her canvases.

Mrs. Helen Graham who moved here recently from Winnipeg, started decorating cakes when she was 18 years old. The hobby she loves has since turned into a rewarding and satisfying career.

Her only lessons in the art of "painting" with icing sugar have been derived from books on cake decorating.

Mrs. Graham said it is difficult to teach someone to decorate.

"You can show them how it is done but the rest is up to them. They must practice."

"You simply have to practice to get the feel of the (icing) bag in your hand. It is the pressure of your hand that counts," she explained.

"Working with icing sugar is fun. You can make anything out of it. I also like to work with almond paste and I make all my animals with this."

Helen plans to set up a display of her work in the window of the Seaside Beauty Salon, 282 Oak Bay Avenue, in about two weeks time.

A Christmas scene with animals and figures made from icing sugar will be included in the display as well as Helen's favorite, a red velvet staircase wedding cake; a six-tiered wedding cake; a golden anniversary cake, birthday cake and a number of cakes designed for children.

She has decorated cakes for all kinds of people and for numerous special occasions. "I never draw a pattern beforehand. I just see what I am going to make in my mind," she said.

"If people ask me to show them what I am going to make I can't do it. The design just comes out as I go along."

Helen Graham counts the six-layer, six-foot high Manitoba centennial cake as her "masterpiece." The large second layer featured panels with a different scene depicting the history of the province, and the third was covered with the crests of the various organizations.

It took 30 hours to complete the work. She decorated the cake in conjunction with her job as head decorator in a Safeway Store at Winnipeg. The cake was donated to the province of Manitoba by the Safeway Company.

Also during centennial year she decorated a large four-layer cake, also donated by her company, in honor of Prince Philip's visit to the Boy Scouts' Centennial Camp in Manitoba. It too featured large panels depicting different scenes and was also decorated with Boy Scout emblems and badges.

"I had to come all the way from Ireland to decorate a cake for Prince Philip. If I had been in Ireland I probably wouldn't have had this chance," she laughed.

Helen, who still has a delightful accent — a little bit Irish and a little bit Scottish,

## Pro Patria

Ladies Auxiliary to Pro Patria No. 31 Canadian Legion will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Victorians who have called at British Columbia House in London recently include Mr. Harold H. Smith, Mrs. Laura Lee, Mrs. Mary Jean, Miss Peggie Crampin, Mr. Charles Staples, Mrs. E. G. Goodday, Mr. and Mrs. I. Clark, Mr. E. R. Whitfield, Mr. Douglas Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Anshel, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Longridge and Mr. Barrie G. W. Goodwin.

## RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES

THE RED CROSS HOME NURSING classes will begin on Tuesday, October 22nd, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at RED CROSS HOUSE, 1046 Fort Street.

These classes are free to all adults and are conducted by qualified Registered Nurse Instructors. Any person living in the Greater Victoria area who wishes to take this course is asked to register as soon as possible. Classes are limited. Please call RED CROSS HOUSE — Telephone 382-5118.

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Helen Graham at work

was born in Glasgow and raised in Donaghadee, just outside Belfast. Her father is Scottish and her mother Irish.

She moved to Canada 10 years ago, living all this time in Winnipeg until her arrival the end of August in Victoria. She has a son Jim, who stayed in Winnipeg to finish his grade 12, and a daughter, Elizabeth, now a grade 9 student at Oak Bay High School.

At one time during her residence in the Manitoba capital she appeared on a television show for 18 months

in which she gave tips on decorating cakes to housewives.

For a hobby now she does oil painting. The walls of her living room are lined with some of her pictures, including the autumn scene which was accepted in the Red River Art Show.

"I still can't draw so now I am taking art lessons here," she said.

"I had never been to Victoria before but I just had a feeling about it. I know we are going to like it here," she said.

## Wearers, Also

## Tennis Shoes Disappear

Dr. W. G. Hardy, national president of the Canadian Authors' Association, wants to change the "little old ladies in tennis shoes" idea which he says some people have of association members.

He told members of the Victoria branch that many great writers, including Stephen Leacock, Max de la Roche and L. M. Mont-

gomery, have belonged to the association.

Young people and new writers, he said, are being encouraged by cash prizes, scholarships and lower fee fellowships, especially at the University of Alberta.

Local president Muriel Milne is a former college contemporary of Dr. Hardy at the University of Alberta.



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## A Lovelier You

## How to Store Clothes

By MARY SUE MILLER

How will this past summer's clothes look to you next summer? It depends in a large part on how well you bed them down for their winter's nap.

Clothes have to go to rest or they will become progressively seedy. For daisy-fresh results, follow this general plan:

● Wash or dryclean all outerwear. Left over the winter, even a few grains of dust become ingrained. Not to mention spots!

● Don't neglect pressing of cleaned garments. Wrinkles may set if not pressed out. Rough-finished clothes are false economy.

● Do replace missing

hooks, buttons and stitches; secure all fastenings. That way garments keep their shape and are ready-to-wear or close to it.

● Hang fabric dresses, jackets, and coats from wide-shouldered hangers; suspend skirts from skirt hangers.

Cover each garment with a slip-on protector or place in dustbag, multiple storage bags. Fold knits, shorts and

beach wear over thick rolls of tissue paper, place in tightly covered boxes and label for easy access.

● Similarly clean, wrap, box and label accessories — including shoes.

● Before stowing hangers and boxes, sweeten the resting place with a vigorous cleaning. Depending on the need, spray with moth or mildew preparations.

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CHANGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: This is a dream job — wonderful pay, great hours, ideally located, fine people and I enjoy my work tremendously. Last week I was promoted.

I am now the private secretary to the executive vice president of the company. Mr. Z is very pleasant, though somewhat reserved. His civic and church activities are indeed commendable. He has a fine wife and four attractive children.

Monday, when I straightened out his desk drawer I found pornographic pictures and obscene literature that knocked my eyes out. I never knew such filth existed. My face was red all morning. I

couldn't keep my mind on my work.

When Mr. Z called me in for dictation at 11:30 a.m., he thanked me for straightening his desk drawers. No mention was made of the material which he knows I saw.

Now I'm uncomfortable around him and don't know what to do about it. Can you advise me? — STELL BLAUSING.

### Erotica of No Concern

Dear STELL: Stop blushing. There's nothing to do. The boss' taste in "literature and art" should be of no concern to you. Continue to sharpen those pencils, Henry, and ignore his adolescent, scintillating techniques.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are the youngest of a large family. We are both teenage girls. Our problem is 10 neeces and nephews under nine years of age. Ever since we have been 12 years old we've been expected to baby-

sit without pay. We aren't asked — we are told.

Our mother makes these commitments and no matter what she has planned, we must cancel because, according to mother, "family comes first."

Both my sister and I have had to pass up some groovy school parties and interesting dates because of mother's insistence. She is a great fan of yours, Ann, and we are hoping you will print this letter and set her straight — or us — who ever needs it. — BITTER AND RESENTFUL.

### Forced Sitting Unfair

Dear B and R: Teenagers should not be drafted to sit for relatives. This creates hostility which can turn into full-blown hatred. Some teens offer to sit for members of the family because they want to be of service, but to be forced to do so — without pay yet — is unfair and I hope your mother will rethink this whole situation.

you do more harm than good. Print this if your dare — WOODWARD FATHER.

Dear Wood: I don't believe in permissive upbringing and have said so repeatedly.

Cracking a child in the mouth may be a convenient release for dad's bottled tensions but it doesn't do much good for the child, and you can bet on it. Nature provided better places to crack a kid.

Dear Ann Landers: You are supposed to run a lovecolumn column but you keep sticking your nose into things that are out of your line. I'm sick of your telling mothers their kids are disturbed when what they really need is an old-fashioned crack in the mouth.

I raised five and never took a minute's lip off any of them. All this modern psychology is bunk. People like

### Free Abortions On NDP List

VANCOUVER (CP)—A resolution urging free abortions for any reason will be among the chief topics of debate at the Young New Democratic Party annual convention this weekend.

## ERMA BOMBECK at Fault

# Words Can Haunt If Unheard

There's a scene in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* that breaks me up. It is when Emily, who has died in childbirth, chooses to re-live one day of her life on earth and picks her 12th birthday.

It is a painful experience to Emily as she watches her mother go preoccupied and bent on aimless chatter. Finally Emily, who has seen the future, pleads desperately, "Mother, look at me! Just once! Really look at me and see me!"

The plaintive cry to be really seen is heard only in a Thornton Wilder play. But a much louder cry of children to be heard happens every day of our lives and is rarely heeded.

\*\*\*

I have always been convinced that child raising is 10 per cent talking and 90 per cent listening. And anyone who says that is easy has never heard a child take two hours to tell you why he didn't wash his feet! I have a nine-year-old who can take a simple statement like, "He's wearing my belt" and turn it into a 39-week television series.

I have had them tell me a

story of a cartoon they saw on TV and have to close their mouth due to darkness. I have listened to more unfunny knock-knock jokes, more riddles that don't make sense and more shaggy dog episodes without points than I care to remember.

\*\*\*

God help me. I never listen enough. How often have I interrupted them in the middle of a sentence and asked them if they hung up their school clothes. How often have I postponed listening with a bribe, "We'll talk later. Don't talk with food in your mouth. Not now. I'm busy. Can it save?"

How often have they said to

me, "I told you this morning. You weren't listening." There's a lot of talk about communication. Is it possible

### Ontario Begins Tree Scrutiny

TORONTO (CP)—Senior officials from five Ontario government departments have been named to a committee which will supervise programs designed to stop the gradual destruction of shade trees in the province. Departments involved are agriculture and food, municipal affairs, lands and forests, tourism and information and highways.

too many people are busy communicating and there is no one left to listen? I heard recently of a man who gave a new twist to an old adage.

"The family that eats together, stays together."

She lost the rhyme, but she gained a pretty good point. Kitchens have become diners... diners have become mobile... tables have become something to fold the ironing on.

\*\*\*

Listen! "Guess what? I got my TV shot at the doctor's today." That's nice.

Listen! "Mother you're gross." That's nice.

Listen! "What kind of a teacher wears sideburns and white socks?" That's nice.

Listen! "I got a closet full of stolen hubcaps." That's nice.

\*\*\*

"Mother! Listen to me. Just once. Really listen to me and hear what I'm saying!" The words haunt me sometimes, for in the final scene of *"Our Town"* Emily returns to her grave on the hillside and feels pity for the rest of living at how little they understand the wonderful gift that is life...

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# Putting-you-firsts:

(A quick tour of some of the thoughtful new features the 1969 Chevrolets offer that Chevrolet's competitors wish they hadn't heard about.)

## Can You Measure Up



To Your Daughter's Youthful Look ?

## 2nd Debut will give you a lift

When a mother and daughter are introduced, you often hear the comment "It's unbelievable, I thought they were sisters." You wonder how their mothers keep up with their daughter's youthful look, what secret do they have that keeps their skin so remarkably young when you know most of them are double or triple their daughter's age. And, just imagine how other mothers of the same age, not so fortunate, have envied their young, their thirtyish look, even wished they too, knew the secret of the youthful look.

Some women too readily give up and accept dry skin, lines and sag on face, chin and throat as inevitable. If you, like so many women have given up hope of ever looking young again, be assured that these facial lines around eyes, mouth and forehead are easy to cope with. Now a whole new concept in removing and reducing these facial lines, wrinkles and sag on chin and throat has been discovered. The key ingredient that accomplishes this lift is known as CEF contained in the form of a non-greasy, lightly scented emulsion labeled 2nd Debut.

more youthful as lines become less evident... even completely disappear. This simple daily routine will keep your face in this new state for as long as you want to enjoy this youthful look.

2nd Debut is made in two potencies... with CEF 600 for the woman under forty who has started to line before her time. The double potency 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 is made for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results without delay. In only a few days you see a marked change. Take assurance that 2nd Debut will work for you to the extent of presenting your face as smoother, livelier-to-look-at, agelessly more interesting. You may obtain 2nd Debut, with CEF 600 or double strength 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 on a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or your money refunded. The better department and drug stores have it.



### Headlight washers

You push the windshield washer knob and hold it, and what happens? Your headlights come clean. Fluid is diverted to two jet nozzles at each light lens. (Outer lights only on duals.) The spray is strong. It removes up to 80% of accumulated dirt.

The feature is standard on 1969 Corvettes.

It comes with the hidden headlights available on Camaro, Caprice and Kingswood Estate Wagons.

It is available on all other models except Corvair.

Be the first on your block.

### Heated glass

In a moment your rear window will self-defrost. Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface.

Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly.

You just flick a switch.

The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

### Pushbutton tire chains

This is ingenious, if we do say so ourselves.

You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."

You spin your wheels once, wait a moment, and you're off—with traction you

wouldn't believe possible on slick ice, or packed snow.

A pressurized container sits up under each rear wheelhousing, and holds about 15 applications.

Which could get you through several winters in some parts of the country.

(Several weeks in others.)

Available on all 1969 big Chevrolets.

### Steering wheel lock

When you own a car as desirable as the 1969 Chevrolet, you don't take chances.

When you leave it, you lock it.

Not just the doors.

You lock the ignition, steering wheel and transmission lever, too.

Our new lock on the steering column takes care of all that.

So even if somebody manages to break in and cross the wires, he'll have a hard time going anywhere.

Standard on all 1969 Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy Novas, Camaros and Corvettes.

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### Power steering plus

The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.

Variable-ratio power steering.

What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.

And with no increase in effort on your part.

(And without giving up that nice firm feel on straightaways.)

Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.

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### Walk-in wagons

The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.

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**STEVE ROOPER**

**FRED BASSETT**

**TUMBLEWEED**

**113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS**

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**SMALL APARTMENT BUILDING**  
wanted for possible cash client.  
Must buy before 1988. S. Margaret  
Reister 386-0557.

1964 equipment, a stock, 4000  
 Prairie Club, Fort Albert.  
 LEAVING COUNTRY, WILL SACRIFICE price on High Rise shares.  
 Act quick. Victoria Press, Box 512.

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has a direct phone  
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| 222 DICK STREET<br>S-3411 or 384-3780<br><b>DETAILS ON THIS<br/>         EXCLUSIVE LISTING</b> | to beach, shops and transportation.<br>Asking \$25,900                      | <b>LARGE</b><br>full<br>Transer |
|  | <b>FEED BELL OR CLIFF SALMOND.</b><br><b>GARDNER AGENCIES LTD, 885-4480</b> |                                 |

**LTD.**  
**BEDROOM, NEW HOME.**  
**ment, landscaped. 228**  
**A. 475-4427.**



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**NATIONAL**  
**TRUST CO. LTD.**  
Is selling real estate  
since 1894.

**COLWOOD  
COULD BE V.L.A.**

charming, no-deep home stands  
on a delectable home site. Sit-  
on a 4-acre property. It has  
a living room with floor to  
ceiling fireplace. Dining room  
with large built-in bar. Kitchen  
with built-in laundry  
cabinets. Large storage area behind  
house.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
\$25,000  
Harry Cook, 296-2001, 296-5055

**GARDENER'S DELIGHT  
HALF ACRE  
ROYAL OAK**

Beautifully landscaped, three-bed-  
room home in quiet area but close  
to shopping. Living room with  
fireplace, dining room with  
deck overlooking valley, con-  
venient kitchen with kitchen and  
bar. Vanity bathroom, sun-

**CADBORO BAY  
SEA GLIMPSE  
ONLY \$21,900**

**OUR REAL ESTATE  
DEPARTMENT  
IS SECOND TO NONE**

**EXTRAORDINARY  
SEAVIEW !!  
CADBORO BAY**

is magnificent location is beyond  
agitation. A unique opportunity  
procure an outstanding return

are enjoying unsurpassed views from the Parkland property. Has its own small private driveway, surrounded by flowers, shrubs and trees.

The two-bedroom residence built for comfort and economy in mind has a hot water heating system and is soundly constructed. The modern kitchen includes all conveniences, 24/24 living room has a fireplace, built-in dining room and laundry room. This excellent primary estate must sell. The owner is leaving Victoria.

**ASKING \$33,500**

**JOHN A. RELLING**

**MARYLAND DRIVE  
MOVE IN TOMORROW!!**

g. glass sliding door to sunroom.  
rg. master bedroom with one  
and one-half vanity bathrooms. Try  
\$90 or even less. For a total of

**\$24,300**

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**IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY**

**ESTATE MUST SELL  
SEE AND MAKE OFFER  
ASKING**

**\$27,500**

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**JACK KENNER**

have **THREE** fine bedrooms with plumbing on suite! No more bathroom lines or crowded bedrooms! **2 MORE BATHROOMS** and a **1/2 BATH**. **SP. BAT.** R.I. recreation room with fireplace and space for **ANOTHER** bedroom or den. There's a double carport with undercar. **AT THE ASKING PRICE OF \$16,900 WITH \$12 MONTHLY TRIM.** **PRICE IS TRULY THE BOX OF ONE YEAR - DON'T MISS IT.**

**\$16,900 - EASY TERMS**  
have **THREE** modern bedrooms, **3** bathroom, **basement** each at this low price. Call me and let's chat!

**AGENT: Commonwealth  
Investors Syndicate Ltd.**

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**2 BRAND NEW HOMES  
READY FOR OCCUPANCY  
AT  
GLENHAYR PARK  
COLWOOD**

bedroom, living room, dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, master bedroom, full bathroom, extra framed in room, finished in fireplace and planter, large tile, large windows, little backyard to keep you away from fishing and golfing.

NO. 1 - 2115 WOODPARK RD.  
1200 Sq. Ft.  
FULL PRICE \$1298

NO. 2 - 2115 WOODPARK RD.  
1200 Sq. Ft.  
FULL PRICE \$1298

Secretary financing can be arranged. FOR APPOINTMENT

ANYTIME WHO LIVES IN GLE  
 MAJOR PARK AT NEW WISMA  
 RD.  
 Olympic Games Ltd.  
 255 Fort St.

















MRS. JOAN STATES and two of her six surviving children are shown in their home near Nova Scotia village of St. Croix. Family's three-year-old girl could not be buried in St. Croix

cemetery because of 1907 bylaw ruling which prohibits burial of either Negroes or Indians in whites-only plots.—(CP)

## No Plot for Negro Child

# Discrimination Ruling Buried by Directors

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Directors of the St. Croix Cemetery Co. Friday decided to delete from the company's bylaws a section which prohibits the burial of Negroes or Indians in the cemetery.

At a special meeting, the directors disclosed their intention to drop the ruling which brought an outcry from the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People Thursday. The directors said they would meet in regular session soon to carry out their intentions.

An official of the St. Croix Cemetery Co. said earlier that the bylaw was passed in 1907.

**HUMAN RIGHTS**  
The Nova Scotia human rights commission launched an investigation into the case of a Negro family being refused permission to bury their child in the St. Croix Cemetery.

The incident, which occurred about a month ago, was brought to light Thursday by E. A. J. Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

W. A. MacKay, dean of Dalhousie University's law school and chairman of the human rights commission, said Friday: "I just did not think this was possible in Nova Scotia."

**THE BYLAW**  
The bylaw states: "Not any Negro or colored person, nor any Indian shall be buried in St. Croix cemetery."

Wedderburn said Friday: "This inhuman act of a supposedly Christian body exemplifies the fact that a black person in this province is not only unequal in life but even in death."

He said the NSACP is not only "stunned" that such a rule exists, but that "it is strongly endorsed."

Graydon Spence, a director of the cemetery, said

the cemetery was started by a group of town residents who bought a piece of land. It now was in the hands of the next generation who live in the community.

He said the cemetery company is not active and was a non-profit group. "We can't even get enough money to take care of upkeep at the cemetery," said Spence.

"Why should we take these people in when we may not get the annual fee for upkeep of the plots," he said.

**FIRST TIME**  
He said he believed it was the first time a Negro had asked for a burial at the St. Croix cemetery. He said the Negroes, most of whom stay around the small, nearby community of Five Mile Plains, are usually buried in a cemetery operated by the Windsor town council.

L. A. Armstrong, Windsor town clerk, said it was a fact that most Negroes in the area are buried in his community. He said anyone from outside the town, white or Negro, has to pay a \$35 "perpetual care" charge for burial. He said this money is invested and the proceeds from the investment pay the needed upkeep on the plot.

He said the Negro child has been buried in Windsor.

Armstrong said there was a danger that the annual upkeep

fees would not be paid, "but you get this problem with poor white people as well as poor black people."

Irene Ross, secretary-treasurer of the St. Croix cemetery, said only white people have looked after the cemetery and only white people have been buried there. She said no Negroes live in St. Croix.

**LUNDS**

CAPACITY

**AUCTION**

Over 300 Lots

**BY AUCTION**

**TODAY, 9:30 A.M.**

Furnishings, Rugs

Appliances, TV Sets

Garden and Carpenters' Tools

View from 8 a.m.

**LUNDS**

386-3306

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The 1969 Diary contains 13 magnificent scenes of Beautiful British Columbia. This book, together with your gift subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine, makes an ideal Christmas gift for friends and relatives throughout the world.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY,  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,  
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Please send the Beautiful British Columbia Gift Package to each of the names on the attached list. Sign your name to the calendar diary as follows:

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Be sure to attach your list before mailing. Make cheques or money orders payable to the Minister of Finance. Please order early.

## TENDERS — TRUCKS

5 Units G.V.W. 24,000

Sealed Tenders ending "L.C.B. TRUCKS" will be received by the Liquor Control Board at 305 Leander Street, Victoria, up to 11:30 a.m., October 20th, 1968.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Manager, Liquor Control Board Warehouse, 3100 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., or from the Liquor Control Board, Box 460, Victoria, B.C.

V. C. Woodland,  
Secretary,  
Liquor Control Board.

## More Canadians Die On Roads, in Fires

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 11,386 accidental deaths in Canada in 1967, up from 11,474 the previous year, the National Safety League of Canada reported Friday.

The number of accidental deaths per 100,000 of population decreased to 36.8 from 37.3, the league said in its annual summary of accidental deaths.

Leading death causes were traffic accidents, falls, drownings, fires and explosions, suffocations, poisonings, machinery

accidents, blows from objects, firearms and aircraft accidents, in that order.

Traffic accidents accounted for 3,412 deaths, up from 3,320 in 1966.

Accidents in the home were the next largest killer category, taking 2,305 lives. Falls, fires and explosions, suffocations and poisonings accounted for 87.2 per cent of these deaths.

Total deaths due to falls stood at 1,711. Drownings took 1,200 lives.

## British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Invites Tenders for the following

| DESCRIPTION   | REFERENCE | CLOSING DATE    |
|---|-----------|-----------------|
| Automatic plant for delivery on as required basis for heating period. | BQ. 608   | 29 October 1968 |
| Approximately 25,000 Imperial gallons.                                | BQ. 604   | 29 October 1968 |
| Insulated piping 60" dia.   | BQ. 605   | 29 October 1968 |
| 1 to 2 chains with cab, 20,000 lbs. G.V.W.                            | BQ. 606   | 29 October 1968 |
| 2 plastic duct.   | BQ. 607   | 29 October 1968 |

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 670 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 670 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone MU 4-7121, Local 2507 (the BQ.).

## COUNTRY & CITY AUCTION SALE SATURDAY 1 P.M.

Another busy sale of over 500 lots on behalf of the executors of two estates and other consignors.

- FURNITURE—Beautiful bedroom suites, new and used chesterfield suites, D.E. suites, chests of drawers, buffets, etc.
- APPLIANCES—Fridges and washers, like new, T.V.s, guns, vacuum, heaters.
- TOOLS—Power back saw, steam Jenny on a trailer, power mowers, power edger, dozens of carpenter's and garden tools.
- CARS AND MACHINERY—1968 4-wheel drive 1½-ton panel, 1964 Austin 4-door, 1964 Ford 2-door hardtop, 1968 1-ton Chev. with camper and others.
- TRACTORS—Home-made, in excellent condition, powered by 1957 Dodge motor.

"The Auction with the Action"

Gib Baal, owner, with three graduate auctioneers

## RITCHIE BROS. AUCTION

BONDED INDUSTRIAL AUCTIONEERS  
THE COMPLETE SPREADS OF  
J. KEHLER AND J. NEUFELD CONST.  
AND EQUIPMENT FROM THE  
R. A. DALES CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 25 — 11 A.M.  
SASKATOON, SASK.**

**LATE MODEL CATERPILLAR EQUIPMENT**

**1968 CATERPILLAR 980 LOADER**

**10 CAT MOTOR SCRAPERS**

3—1967 CAT. 621N's S/N 130 3120; 4—1968 CAT. 621N's S/N 13 G 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123; 4—1964 CAT. 641 Motor Scrapers S/N 641F08, 641, 642, 643.

**7 CATERPILLAR TRACTORS**

2—1967 CAT. 650 65A's S/N 1303, 1304; 1—1968 CAT. 650 65A S/N 1311; 2—1968 CAT. 650's S/N 65A 6708, 6709; 1—1968 CAT. 650 G 65A 3000. CAT. 650 1A.

SPECIAL NOTE—All of the above machines are well equipped with Hyd. Motor-Tilt Buckle Arms, Transmission Improvements—Rear Suspension of PTO's. All are in excellent condition.

**3 CAT MOTOR GRADERS**

1968 CAT. Model 16 S/N 49 G 411; 1968 CAT. Model 16 S/N 14E 49 402; 1963 CAT. 12 S/N 95E 403.

**4 EUCLID MODEL 69 FD END DUMPS**

**COMPLETE CRUSHING SPREAD OF**

1967 Pioneer 21 x 48 Jaw Crusher; 1962 Syntrol 36" x 48" Trap Loader; 1963 Alfa-Chalmers 45" Portable Cone; 2—1962 Portable Conveyors; 1967 Universal Screening Unit; Howe Richardson Conveyor Scale; 2—1967 Murphy Model 612T Diesel 100 kw Generators; Miscellaneous Screens and parts.

**CATERPILLAR COMPACTS**

2—CAT. D9E Motor Compactors w/ Rubber Wheels (now considered to be one of the best Compactors on the market). 1967 Vibrator Compactor.

**HYDRAULIC BACKHOE**

1967 DROT Jumbo Crawler Hyd. Backhoe c/w, 3 Buckets.

**12 SERVICE TRUCKS AND TRACTORS**

1968 GMC Fuel Truck, Model 600; 2—1967 GMC Pick-up; 2—1967 Chevrolet; 1967 GMC Truck Tractor (tractor); 1967 GMC 1½-ton Crane Truck; CHEVROLET 1-ton c/w Crane, Flatbeds.

**LOWBED TRAILERS AND VANS**

20-ton, 3-axle Ramp Loading Low Bed; 25-ton Tandem Axle Lowbed; 40' FRUEHAUF Tandem Axle Pull Van; 16-ton Tandem Axle Tilt Trailer; 1 set of Hydraulic Dollies to move CAT. 641 Scrapers.

**MISC. CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT**

CAT. Model 642 Fuel Scraper; CAT. 411 Light Plant; 2—2,000-gallon Fuel Tanks; Set 20 Pads and Rails, Water Pump, Diesel and Gas Welders, Parts Shop, Shop Tools, Compressors and Contractors' Supplies.

**14 CAMP AND HOUSE TRAILERS**

1967 Portable Wash Trailer (as new); 7 Tandem Axle Sleeper Trailer; 1 Cook Trailer (fully equipped); 2 late model House Trailers; Wash Room, etc.

Write For Free Catalogue

**RITCHIE BROS. AUCTIONEERS LTD.**

428 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. (604) 684-3414

246 Laurence Ave., Kelowna, B.C. (604) 762-5825

## STEWART & HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

## Prefinished MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

Here's value — fix-up the rumpus room at low cost. Cottage grade prefinished vee-grooved mahogany.

**4'x8' ONLY .... \$2.99**

**4'x7' ONLY .... \$2.69**

**40% OFF**

**BREEZE**

**INTERIOR LATEX**

**\$6.89** gallon regular \$11.49

**\$2.09 per quart (Reg. \$3.49)**

Fantastic savings on Canada's finest quality latex paint. Choose from over 1000 California Colors! Buy all your paint needs where you see these signs.

**PAINTS**

**40% DISCOUNT ON BREEZE AND MONAMEL SATIN**

**CHOOSE FROM 1154 COLORS**

**Breeze Interior Latex**  
The top quality washable one-coat wall finish with exceptional coverage.

Reg. \$11.49 gal. **\$6.89**  
SALE, Gal.

Reg. \$3.49 qt. **\$2.09**  
SALE, Qt.

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## No Vision —And No Cars

ST BRUNO, Que. (CP)—Police said Friday they had to tow away more than 20 vehicles that were parked illegally when thousands of visitors arrived earlier this week for the anticipated appearance of the Virgin Mary.

Owners were charged \$5 towing costs and \$2 for tickets when cars were left in the middle of the streets.

More than 5,000 flocked here in hopes of seeing the Virgin Mary after several girls said she had told them she would appear Oct. 7. There was no apparition.

## Three-Minute Protest

# Exile Sentences Given Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet intellectuals were sentenced Friday to relatively light terms in exile from Moscow and two others were sent to labor camps for staging a public protest in Red Square against the Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After three days of testimony laced with denunciations of the invasion, the five were convicted of disturbing public order and slandering the Soviet Union. They had been arrested after demonstrating for about three minutes Aug. 25.

The organizers—Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's foreign minister, and Mrs. Larisa Danilov, wife of an imprisoned writer—were banished from Moscow for five and four years, respectively. Konstantin Rabitsky, a specialist in the history of the

Russian language, was exiled for three years.

Their companions, Vladimir Drenlyuga and Vadim Delone, were sentenced to labor camps for three years and two years 10 months, respectively.

A relative of Litvinov said all five would appeal.

Twelve demonstrators were arrested, but only those carrying signs were held for trial. It was the only public protest to the invasion so far known to have been organized by Soviet citizens.

A court spokesman said the place of exile would be decided soon by the Soviet ministry of public order. He did not name Siberia, but said the site would be far from Moscow and "not in a resort."

Western correspondents and the general public were barred from the trial.

# Cubans Arrested In Terror Plots

MIAMI (AP)—Nine Cuban exiles were arrested Friday on federal charges of plotting terror attacks on ships and planes of Spain, Mexico and Britain as part of a U.S.-wide anti-Castro vendetta by the group calling itself Cuban Power.

The man indicted as the leader, Dr. Orlando Bosch, seemed triumphant after his arrest by FBI agents. While being taken to jail under \$50,000 bond, Bosch raised his handcuffed arms and made Vs with fingers of each hand as he shouted: "Victory for Cuban liberation."

Bosch and two of the nine also

were charged in the Sept. 16 cannonading of the Polish freighter *Polonica* in Miami. The attack became an international incident.

The indictment also identified Bosch as the mysterious "Ernesto," the voice of Cuban Power who announced attacks sometimes before they occurred.

Bosch was charged separately with cabling threats to Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and Spanish head-of-state Gen. Francisco Franco.

All nine of those arrested Friday by FBI agents were charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by making war against another country from U.S. soil.

The indictment, returned se-

cretly by a federal grand jury here Thursday, said those indicted had conspired with the Cuban Power group. Among the attacks claimed by Cuban Power were bombings of a cargo plane at Miami Airport, a British freighter at sea near Key West and a Japanese freighter at Tampa, Fla.

A 16th man identified in the indictment, but neither charged nor listed as a co-conspirator, is Ricardo Morales Navarrete. Morales had been arrested earlier by Miami police in connection with one of the 39 bombings that struck the city's Cuban colony.

Morales' testimony to the grand jury was reported the key to breaking the facade of the secret group.

## Montreal Tunnel Mouth

# Fireworks Explosion Burns Truck Driver

MONTREAL (CP)—A truck carrying fireworks to Man and His World exploded Friday at the entrance to the Lafontaine bridge-tunnel, injuring six persons.

Police said the explosion, which shattered windows of houses as much as 700 yards away, occurred when the truck caught fire after sideswiping another vehicle.

The driver of the truck, averted into a car to avoid a vehicle which had stalled directly in front of it, police said.

On impact, the truck caught fire and its two occupants jumped from the cab. They were saving oncoming rush-hour traffic to a stop when the explosion occurred.

One man suffered serious burns and was taken to

hospital. They were identified as Jean-Paul Cote and Guy Godin, both aged 30 and residents of Papineauville, Que., about 80 miles west of Montreal.

Mr. Cote, the driver, suffered third degree burns to both hands, while his helper was burned on both legs and on the back.

Four drivers of other vehicles were taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries and later released.

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## Montreal Gangland

# Unkillable Pair Cheats Gunmen

MONTREAL (CP)—Two Montrealers who were shot Thursday in a gangland-style murder attempt were described Friday by police as "the unkillables."

Referring to Richard Blass, 23, who has already had at least two attempts made on his life, and his colleague Claude Menard, 31, a suburban St. Michel police officer said the two seem invulnerable to bullets.

Blass was taken to hospital with "a bullet in the head and two in the back," while Menard was shot once in the throat. Both are expected to live.

## ACCOUNTS RENDERED

He said the two were shot in a gangland settling of accounts.

Though blinded and weakened by the injuries, Blass refuses to co-operate with authorities, police said.

Speaking of his assailants, Blass is reported to have told police: "They missed me this time, but I won't miss them."

Police say Blass and Menard drove into a north-end St. Michel garage Thursday afternoon and were met by a fusillade of shots fired by men who fled in a car.

## LYING IN BLOOD

Police found Blass lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the car, "his hand dangling over a .32 calibre revolver" which he had not been able to use.

Menard tried to escape the scene of the shooting but

crashed his car into another vehicle when he apparently drove the car in reverse, police said.

He then managed to flag down a passing truck and was taken to a St. Michel hospital.

## RESORT HOTEL FIRE

Two months ago, Blass was shot while driving his car in the north end of the city, but was not seriously injured. In September he escaped from a resort hotel fire in which four persons died.

The incident was the latest in a series of slayings and attempted murders in the Montreal area since the beginning of the year. Police attribute 28 recent murders to underworld warfare.

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## Day One: Smooth Orbit



Bubble-helmeted Schirra walks to capsule

HOUSTON (AP) — Three excited Apollo 7 astronauts flashed into space Friday, whipped through critical manoeuvres and set up house-keeping in the first test of whether America's newest and biggest spaceship has the stamina to carry men to the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported veteran navy pilot Walter Schirra Jr. as he guided Apollo through the first of its 11-day voyage 163 times around the earth.

He took time out for a hot cup of coffee and grabbed a quick lunch with his two rookie co-pilots, Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham, as he making his first space trip.

"It's a fantastic world up here," one of them exclaimed. About 6:30 p.m., Mission Control here asked: "Does the spacecraft look good for 10 days?"

Schirra answered loud and clear: "Eighteen revolutions a day."

With that, Mission Control gave them the go-ahead for another full day and they doffed their heavy space suits and bubble helmets and donned their light coveralls, breathing the oxygen in the cabin.

They moved freely about the cabin, discovered that their movements did not throw the craft out of position, and used such new-found luxuries as hot and cold running water.

About nine hours into the flight and some 15 hours after their day began, Schirra reported Eisele was "attempting to settle down for a long winter's night." He was to sleep for seven hours, then

Schirra and Cunningham were to sleep for a like period while Eisele took the controls.

The flight, quickly settling down into a routine, began with a wild ride aboard the most powerful rocket man has ever ridden.

Their hearts racing, the three blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 8:03 a.m. PDT with their Saturn 1B rocket pouring out the furious

power of more than 1,000,000 pounds of blazing fuel.

Ten minutes later, they cut off the last of the engines and glided into a nearly-perfect orbit. Their egg-shaped path ranged from 100 to 183 miles above the earth, a shade higher than the planned 163 by 176 miles.

"She's riding nice, a little noisy now ... riding like a Continued on Page 2

### Home Screens to Show Ride

HOUSTON (UPI) — NASA said Friday the first live television transmission from a U.S. spacecraft is scheduled for about 8 a.m. PDT today.

The television views of the three Apollo astronauts are scheduled for immediate retransmission over commercial TV, but might be delayed for a short period of time, NASA said.

## Talks Will Go 'To Bitter End'

### Filipino Ferry Sinks 200 Among Sharks

MANILA (UPI) — An overloaded ferry boat capsized and sank in shark-infested waters off the southern Philippine island of Mindanao and at least 200 persons were reported missing early today.

The Philippine navy said approximately 200 other persons were picked up alive from the waters, about 500 miles south of Manila.

### Wilson, Smith Ache for Deal

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith met in an extra session Friday night in an attempt to break a deadlock on the future of Rhodesia.

Informed circles said the extra session aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor was possibly the most decisive in the two full days of talks between the delegations.



Arnold Smith

### Little Hope Seen In Gibraltar For Black Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said Friday he holds little hope for a satisfactory agreement on Rhodesia's future between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Ian Smith, leader of the white-minority Rhodesian regime.

Referring to the current Smith-Wilson talks, the secretary-general said at a news conference:

"I would like to see—but frankly I don't expect at the moment—agreement on constitutional changes that would give the African majority a bigger say in their government and leading to majority rule."

He said Ian Smith has been trying to make out that current talks are the last chance for a deal with Britain for recognition of his government and that he is thus bargaining from a strong position.

"That's nonsense," the secretary-general said. "Time and real bargaining power are not on the side of Ian Smith and I think he knows that."

He suggested the grip on southern Africa by white-minority and colonial governments is weakening. He cited uncertainty about the future status of Angola and Mozambique—Portuguese territories neighboring Rhodesia—because of the serious illness of Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar.

Referring to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers scheduled for Jan. 7 in London, Smith said the important subject will be to consider the role of the 28-country organization in the next couple of decades.

Association such as the Commonwealth and the development of closer relations among French-speaking states will be increasingly relevant to the major world issues, acting as bridges between continents and races and between the rich and the poor, he said.

Canada had a great opportunity to play a key role in both associations.

"To regard the Commonwealth as Anglocentric is very out of date," he said. "Similarly, I would not like to think Francophonie would be limited to Ottawa-Paris relations."

The value of both groupings is in improving understanding with new and developing countries, the Canadian diplomat said.

### Vancouver Theft

## 'High-Living' Magistrate Sentenced to Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-year prison term was imposed Friday on a former Vancouver and Richmond magistrate whom the prosecutor said had "lived a little too high on the hog."

Alexander Archibald McDonald pleaded guilty to theft of more than \$150,000 from individuals, companies and estates between September 1962 and September 1968.

### BRIEF PERIOD

He served as a part-time magistrate in Vancouver and Richmond from 1957 to 1962 and for a brief period was a full-time magistrate in Vancouver. City prosecutor Stewart McMoran said McDonald had "robbed Peter to pay Paul" in describing how the accused had juggled finances around in order to pay clients who wanted to take money out of the trust funds he administered after he had used the funds for living expenses and other ventures.

### INACTIVE LIST

McMoran said the accused, a member of the bar in B.C. since 1950, had placed himself on the inactive list of the law society "obviously because the bar association introduced an annual audit of trust funds administered by lawyers."

Mr. McMoran said McDonald admitted to police the money he had in his hands on a trust basis

had not been used for trust purposes.

Magistrate Gordon Johnson ordered that McDonald serve his sentence at a minimum security prison farm on Vancouver Island because of the possibility otherwise that he might "run into people he had sentenced."



Reid

### Fighter for B.C. Buried Tuesday

SURREY (CP) — Senator Thomas Reid, 82, who served as both the Senate and the House of Commons, died in hospital here Friday.

He was elected Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster in 1930 and remained there until his appointment to the Senate in 1959.

In the Commons, he constantly urged railway freight rate re-

ductions and fought hard on issues concerning B.C.'s fishing, lumber, mining and agriculture industries. He was known as a fiercely independent Liberal.

He later served as chairman of the International Salmon Fisheries commission. He retired from that post last year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

### Budget Date

## Taxes Up? Down?

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will present his first tax budget to Parliament on Tuesday, Oct. 22, he announced in the Commons Friday.

First indications are that it will contain only modest tax increases.

Benson, named finance minister with the formation of the Trudeau government last spring, will also give the first full accounting of the government to Parliament — including an economic white paper — since June 1, 1967.

### WHITE PAPER

The white paper is expected to be tabled about the middle of next week. Benson told reporters it would outline the economic framework within which his budget will be cast.

The 45-year-old Kingston, Ont., accountant, however, would give no indication to inquiring reporters as to whether the budget will raise or hold the line on taxes. He also would not say whether he will be able to balance the federal budget this year, as he had hoped.

He did say, however, that the general outlook for the Canadian economy is "very good," and Canadians can look forward optimistically.

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### Czechoslovak Appeal

## 'Reason' Plea Heard

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist party leader, Friday night delivered an emotional appeal for "prudence, reason and careful

procedure" in carrying out Moscow's demands following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dubcek added, however, that any return to the Stalin-

ist practices which preceded his regime would be "impossible." (See also Page 5)

Speaking to party officials in the capital, Dubcek issued Continued on Page 2

### Logistics Confusion

## Relief Plane Flies in Fog

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces transport plane on a Red Cross relief mission to war-torn Nigeria seems to be flying in a political haze.

The C-130 Hercules that flew Friday to Tadmora, Ont., from Edmonton on the first stage of a three-day journey to West Africa has been the subject of conflicting statements on everything from how soon it could have gone to what it will do when it gets there. (See also Page 5)

The departure also coincides with testimony that the project to ferry food to starving refugees in Eastern Nigeria is already outstated by events and only a peace settlement between federal Nigeria and secessionist Biafra will save the suffering now.

On Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau denied in the Commons a statement by International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva that the Canadian planes will operate only in Nigerian-held territory.

Trudeau said the Hercules on its way will operate into Biafran territory from the offshore Spanish island of Fernando Poo where the Red Cross has a stockpile of supplies.

However, External Affairs Minister Sharp and the defence department have been less definite about plans after the Hercules reaches the Nigerian capital of Lagos Monday.

Sharp said Thursday that the operations base for a Canadian plane or planes

would depend on whether they fly in Nigerian-held territory or into Biafra as well.

The armed forces announcement on the flight indicated the plane's role will be governed in part by what an accompanying reconnaissance team decides about operational facilities "in both federal and rebel-held regions of Nigeria as well as Fernando Poo."

In addition, the Red Cross announced in Geneva Thursday Continued on Page 2



# Two Charges Left If One Eliminated

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins of the B.C. Supreme Court reserved judgment Friday on a defence counsel motion to instruct the jury to clear a 21-year-old Toronto man on a charge of breaking and entering.

The decision of the judge will probably be given this morning but, no matter what it is, Peter Simpson will still face accusations of armed robbery and theft.

Charges arose out of a May 11 chase when Esquimalt policeman Peter Doherty pursued a car along Craigflower Road and the Old Island Highway to View Royal.

He testified that the car, with three men in the front seat, increased its speed before crashing into a tree.

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## Names in the News

# Clubhouse Guilty Verdicts Total 26

VANCOUVER — An all-male jury which deliberated eight hours has handed down 26 guilty verdicts in 28 charges against seven men involved in a Feb. 22 assault on James Cassman, 21, in a motorcycle gang clubhouse.

All seven were charged with illegally confining Cassman, assault with intent to wound or disfigure, assault causing bodily harm and indecent assault. Twenty guilty verdicts affected five men, including David James Black, 24, of Victoria. The jury cleared Gary Wilbur, 22, of Red Deer, and Aubrey Baker, 24, of Edmonton, of intent to wound or disfigure and recommended leniency for them on the indecent-assault charge. Sentencing was set for Wednesday.

LONDON — The Beatles' company Apple Corps. admitted it is having trouble distributing a recording of music from a movie made by John Lennon and his Japanese girlfriend Yoko Ono. The front cover of The Two Virgins shows Lennon and Miss Ono nude facing the camera, the back cover shows

## NAMES IN THE NEWS



Delon

## Courtroom Parade

# Youth Jailed On Birthday

"I understand today is your 16th birthday," Magistrate William Ostler told a Victoria youth when he appeared Friday in Central Magistrate's Court, for sentencing on charges of breaking, entry, and theft, theft over \$50 and theft under \$50.

Magistrate Ostler said the boy's case would be "most distressing to any conscientious magistrate."

"I feel helpless in your case because there is nothing I can do for you," the magistrate said.

On the theft under \$50 charge he sentenced the youth to 10 to six months in the Young Offenders Unit, and the same of the second charge which contained two counts.

He told the accused he could probably obtain the "deep therapy and counselling you need," at the Unit.

A Victoria woman charged with shoplifting Thursday, appeared Friday to hear charges and testimony through an interpreter.

Ingeborg Tribull, 43, of 4651 Quadra, told court the previous day that she understood German better than English. She pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and told court she had "lots of bills to pay" as the reason for trying to take several meat items Wednesday from The Bay.

Magistrate Ostler told her, "Lots of people have bills to pay, but they don't steal." She was remanded to Oct. 23 for a pre-sentence report.

Two men were fined \$100 each Friday after pleading guilty to theft under \$50.

Court was told Gary R. Swinimer, 29, and Alexander Burgess, 21, both of 1833 Pandora, took a \$40 car radio from a car at Allied Auto Wreckers on Millstream Sept. 28, and sold it for \$20 to Burnside Auto Radio Centre the same day.

Told by arresting constables that the men were "co-operative" when apprehended, Magistrate Ostler said, "They didn't have much choice at that stage, did they?"

them still nude with their backs to the camera.

PARIS — Police questioned French actor Alain Delon and his actress wife Nathalie for the second time in eight days in connection with the murder of Delon's bodyguard and movie double. The bound and gagged body of Yugoslav-born Stjepan Markovic was found Oct. 1 in a suburban garbage dump.

HOLLYWOOD — George White, 72, the Broadway and Hollywood producer whose scandals enthralled thousands of theatre-goers in the 20s and 30s, died of leukemia.

HAVANA — Montreal businessman Robert Landert-Hoffman, who represents six Canadian firms in Cuba, has been arrested by Cuban security police on unannounced charges and held incommunicado for two weeks.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate voted to provide Mrs. John F. Kennedy with secret service protection until her death or she remarries. The action would extend the same protection to her children until they reach the age of 16.

EDMONTON — Three new contenders jumped into the Alberta Social Credit leadership contest for a total of five announced candidates. The three are: Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart, Highway Minister Gordon Taylor and Walter Bunk who ended the legislative last year as a backbencher for Clover Bar. They join Raymond Reiersen, minister of education and labor, and Harry Brown, municipal affairs minister.

TORONTO — Walter Choma, 42, convicted Sept. 19 of attempting to bribe former magistrate David Coon in connection with a \$100,000 stock-fraud conspiracy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A county court judge upheld a cross appeal and reversed a lower-court acquittal of two officers of the British freighter Luch Royal. The judge fined

Captain George Melhorn and second engineer Ebenezer Blyth \$2,500 each after the ship jiffied a leach round her neck and Tanya trotted straight to Deany's door.

BINGHAM, England — Joseph Deany, 24, began serving a year in jail because his faithful dog knows the way home. The dog, Tanya, was found wandering near a parked car which had been rifled during the night. The bobby

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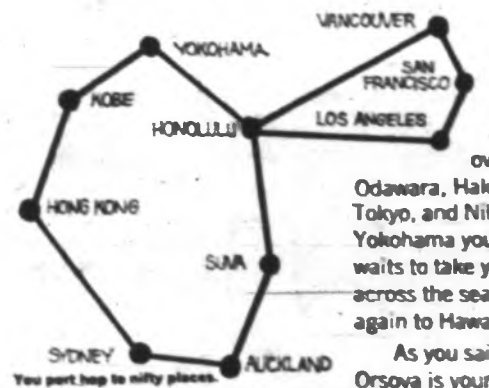
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**COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul is increasingly disturbed, by disobedience in the Roman Catholic church and intends to stress his supreme authority as the vicar of Christ on earth, a high Vatican source said Friday.

The source said he was not aware of a report the Pope may issue an encyclical dealing with papal authority.

But he said, "There is no question that the holy father is increasingly disturbed by unrest in some church quarters. He may comment on this again orally or in writing."

The pontiff's authority has been challenged by many Catholic laymen and clergymen who object to his ban on artificial birth control and to other traditional church doctrines.

Pope Paul in a number of recent speeches and documents has expressed concern over these trends and said he alone had full authority as the successor of Peter, whom Christ chose to head his church.

Some of the Pope's closest aides have emphasized the same theme.

Dominican father Luigi Ciappi, the theologian of the papal household, said "The Roman Pontiff's freedom of teaching — not absolute, but supreme in the church — was recognized also by the second Vatican council."

He said any refusal to submit to the Pope's teaching and any qualified consent amounted to "lack of respect and understanding for the supreme pontiff's primacy in teaching and in government, and to an attempt to bind his legitimate freedom and independence."

For a Beautiful Spring Garden get your Imported **Dutch Bulbs** at **SHRUBLAND**

1715 Hillside

## And What About That Hole? Flat Earth Explanation Little on Flip Side

DOVER, England (UPI) — The Flat Earth Society said Friday the Apollo astronauts are such brave men it hates to disappoint them, but that round ball they see below them is just an optical illusion.

Samuel Shenton, secretary of the 100-member society, issued his customary statement for all manned spaceflights that the earth is like a pinwheel. He said Apollo 7 is simply travelling like the

needle of a phonograph with the record where the earth is.

The moonship is "actually in an egg-shaped ellipse parallel with the earth," he said.

The society has been trying since Victorian times to get the world back on the straight and flat, away from the impression left by Columbus, Magellan and other navigators that the earth is a globe.

"It stands to reason," Shenton said, "if the earth were

round, it would race away from the astronauts.

"They're travelling four to five miles a second in Apollo and the earth is said to travel at more than 20 miles a second. It's obvious, isn't it, that while they were trying to go around it, it would be speeding out of reach?"

He said it does not speed away "because it isn't round but flat. It will be right there waiting when the Apollo ship comes down."

### Communications Post

## Oblates Appoint Author

Vancouver journalist and author Kay Cronin has been appointed director of the newly established communications centre for St. Paul's vice-province of Oblates. The order has five houses and 11 priests on Vancouver Island.

Vancouver is responsible for the work of 125 Oblate fathers and Oblate brothers in B.C. and Alberta. Together with St. Peter's province of Oblates in eastern Canada, it also supports the work of the Canadian Oblates in Peru.

Miss Cronin has been associated with the Canadian Oblate fathers for the past 11 years as a writer and Indian youth counsellor. During two trips to Peru last year she gained first-hand knowledge of the work of the fathers among the poor of that country.

### Fall Affair

## Women Plan Rally

The seventh annual fall rally of the Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women will be held in First United Church from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Theme of the rally is a quotation from Lamentations — "Is It Nothing To You?"

The rally starts at 1:30 p.m. with registration and a worship service led by Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United. A panel discussion on church union will be held at 3 p.m. led by Rev. Charles Bishop, rector of St. George the Martyr Anglican Church and Rev. R. J. D. Morris, minister of First United. Willard Ireland will be chairman.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. May Bissenden will sing folk songs and Lynn Haglund will tell of her work this summer with Crossroads Africa.

## Founder To See Opening

The newly-completed church building of the First Christian Reformed Church of Victoria at 651 Agnes will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. S. Hielema. Special guest will be Rev. D. E. Koelko of Seattle, who established the church in Victoria 16 years ago.

Mr. Koelko, who is now retired, was then a missionary in charge of setting up churches for immigrants from the Netherlands.

## Retreat Planned

A weekend retreat will be held at the Priory, Colwood, from Oct. 25 to 27 by the Lessons in Living group. Willard Ireland will be retreat leader. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, 3229 Aldridge, phone 383-7065, are in charge of reservations.

The group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the hall below St. John's Anglican Church except the third Tuesday of the month when the meeting is in the chapel.

## Fire Threat Investigated

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said it is studying a leaflet urging demonstrators to use fire bombs and join "fast-moving guerrilla army squads" in a London protest parade planned for Oct. 27. The leaflet, entitled "The Potential of a Million Demonstrations," prints instructions for making Molotov cocktails and contains a crude diagram of a home-made hand grenade.

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road  
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12:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.  
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A Cordial Welcome is Offered To You

**APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST**  
Corner of Blenheim and Queens Pastor: A. McLean  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"IT'S HARVEST TIME."  
7:30 p.m.—SECOND PENTECOST.  
Pastor McLean Speaking  
You Will Be Welcome At the Friendly Church In the Capital City

**BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)**  
PUBLIC MEETING  
Sunday Afternoon, October 13th at 2 p.m.  
Blenheim Room of the Douglas Hotel  
Mr. Will Taylor  
"CONVENTION OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS."  
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. KATZ (380)

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem  
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, D.D.  
MINISTER  
11:00 a.m.  
"COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE"  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE PLACE OF SUCCESS"  
1301 FORT STREET ALL WELCOME

**SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.**  
**WORSHIP SERVICES—7:30 P.M.**  
TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.  
Victoria West Community Bible Church  
Cor. Raynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

**SPECIAL GIFT MINISTRY**  
CLOSING SERVICES WITH  
Frank Morgan of Portland

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
344-012 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
8:00 P.M.—Wednesday — Bible Study  
7:30 P.M.—Thursday — Our Youth Night  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
BUNDOLBY AT BLANSHARD STS.  
Founded 1829  
HARVEST FESTIVAL AND THANKSGIVING SERVICES  
11 a.m.—The Festival Service  
Antiphon: "Praise of Thanksgiving"  
Service: "THANKSGIVING UNLIMITED"  
Bishop Denis A. G. Hardie, DD  
Sermon: GOD'S GREATEST GIFT  
7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Evening  
Visitors and friends are cordially invited to the Harvest Festival Service in the old English tradition.  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES SUNDAY MASSES**  
**ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
Blanchard at View—385-5371  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.  
**Sacred Heart Church**  
6000 Neilberry St.—479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**St. Joseph's Church**  
745 W. Burnside Road—479-5800 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**L'Église St. Jean-Baptiste**  
(French)  
301 Richmond St.—385-6613 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

**GLAD TIDINGS**  
842 North Park St. Phone 384-7633  
Affiliated with  
THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA  
Pastors: ROY E. UPTON and DAVID M. ARGUE  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—THE "THANKS" THAT COUNTS  
A service of praise and thanksgiving.  
7 p.m.—"I SHALL RETURN"  
BRASS BAND — CHOIR — SPECIAL MUSIC  
Pastor Argue in Both Services  
YOU ARE WELCOME!

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
THANKSGIVING CONFERENCE  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School  
Speaker: Mr. John E. E. McLaren  
3:00 p.m.—Special Addresses  
Speakers: Mr. Neil M. Fraser (Eugene, Ore.)  
Mr. J. R. E. McLaren (Vancouver, B.C.)  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. J. R. E. McLaren  
Monday 2:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Ministry by Mr. Fraser and Mr. McLaren  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—WELCOME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:30 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—"HARVEST TIME."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tupstall, Organist and Director of Music  
Church School 11 a.m.  
Family Night Programme—Wednesday 6:45 p.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
"TRUE GRATITUDE"  
7:30 p.m.  
"THANKS BE UNTO GOD"

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Overlooking Services Memorial  
FERWOOD AT GLASSBORO  
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
9:30 a.m.  
FAMILY SERVICE  
11:30 a.m.  
Epistle of James  
5. "THIS FAITH WORKS"  
Communion Service  
7:30 p.m.  
The Lord's Prayer  
2. "IN HEAVEN"

**FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
833 Pandora Avenue  
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"  
Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"  
7:30 p.m.—What Is the Truth About God?  
Rev. John M. Moore  
Special Feature—  
"Hymn of the Month"  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry  
Plan to meet your friends at Central!  
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"







# Durante Backs EATON'S New Fish Licences

PORT ALBERNI — Richard Durante, MP for Comox-Alberni, made a flying trip through his constituency following the Penticton Liberal convention.

He spoke to fishermen in both areas who are concerned over the new commercial fishing licence regulations.

Mr. Durante also spoke at a meeting of Port Alberni Liberal Association.

## FISHING DANGERS

Mr. Durante said he feared for the West Coast fishing industry. While there were dangers, he still considered the new licensing regulations an important first step and praised Fisheries Minister Jack Davis for his action.

Mr. Durante said he had placed a question on the order paper in the House asking how many licences had been taken over, through purchase, by B.C. Packers and other big fishing companies.

He said 22 Russian vessels are permanently situated off the B.C. coast taking everything they can. The only answer, Mr. Durante said, was to increase the 12-mile territorial fishing limit.

## POOR PEOPLE

He said that recent "hot-line" radio discussion on the possible elimination of family allowances completely mystified him.

He said he did not know of any plan to eliminate them. However, he was not entirely convinced that family allowances were the best answer.

They don't provide enough to be of help to poor people and make little difference to the more affluent, he said.

Mr. Durante added that he regretted the decision to eliminate the winter works program since it had been effectively and constructively used in the Alberni Valley.

## BUDGET BALANCE

He would have preferred to see the Queen Elizabeth tele-scope program shelved rather than cancelled.

But the Liberals said they planned to balance the budget. That is what they are doing, and constructive changes must be accepted, he said.

President Mo Bauche, reporting on the Penticton visit, said he was gratified at the tremendous upsurge in Liberalism in B.C. over the past few months.

The enthusiasm generated by the convention is already starting to filter down to the grass roots of the constituency, he said.

"Mr. Bennett needs to be a little afraid," he told the Liberals — predicting that the upsurge could carry the Liberals into power provincially at the next election.

Cowichan, Koksilah

## Flood Control Emphasized

## Skutz Falls Bridge Restored

DUNCAN — A suspension bridge at Skutz Falls, about 12 miles west of Duncan, has been restored.

The work was carried out by Cowichan Fish and Game Association.

President Jack Fielden said that insurance was taken out against malicious damage and public liability after the bridge was built about three years ago.

## TORN OUT

The bridge was torn out but the insurance company claimed it had been an "act of God." However the association suspected that it was willful damage, possibly by the same person, or persons, who burned a logging bridge several years ago, he said.

Mr. Fielden said the materials used to repair the bridge were donated. The project had taken members about two days. He said they hoped there would be no more "acts of God" at Skutz Falls.

"All we want is to provide a service to the people who like to fish or who just want to walk along the foreshore and enjoy the wonderful views."

## None Opposed

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly has approved an education reform program which grew out of last spring's student disturbances. The vote was 641 to 0, with 39 abstentions.

DUNCAN — Disappointment over a delay in providing flood controls for Cowichan and Koksilah rivers has been expressed by two fish and game officials.

Arnie Williams of Duncan, president of the Vancouver Island Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, and Jack Fielden, president of the Cowichan group, criticized the slow process of government agencies on Friday.

Groups throughout Vancouver Island are joining to produce an information folder to let the public know about need for control.

"Our area is being watched very closely by all fish and game groups in the province because the solution to the flood control here could be a precedent for other communities," said Mr. Williams.

"We want flood control," said Mr. Fielden, "but we also want all the benefits of our rivers, both aesthetic and recreational and fisheries, to remain in their present state."

"By intelligent and thorough planning at a similar cost, this is possible if we follow the recommendations set out in the flood control plan submitted by the fish and wildlife branch."

A fish and game representative is to speak to Duncan Rotary Club about the problem Oct. 21.

## November Seen For IWA Result

VANCOUVER (CP) — An IWA spokesman says it could be the end of November before results of balloting by 38,000 provincial IWA members for a new slate of regional council officers are known.

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## Campbell River Success

Educational  
Cable TV  
To Expand

Story and Picture  
By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER—A year of broadcasting educational material to 15 district schools over a general-view cable television channel has proved so successful that plans are being made to add an additional teaching channel in January.

The project, a departure from the usual practice in Canada of using closed-circuit television systems for educational material, is the result of "unique co-operation between the Campbell River School Board and the local television association," said Geoffrey Goodship.

Mr. Goodship is in charge of

audio-visual aids to teaching for district schools.

Broadcasting of taped material started over Channel 10 in September, 1967. The system now operates about 25 hours per week.

Cost to the taxpayer, Mr. Goodship said, has been minimal.

"It is much less per pupil than in any other district in Canada using the closed-circuit type of educational television."

Telephone  
Aid  
On Trial

CAMPBELL RIVER—An audio educational aid is to be tested in Campbell River school district. R.C. Tel is installing a speaker-telephone system in three of the area's schools on a free trial basis.

Geoffrey Goodship, audio-visual education head, said the system means that people who can help students in their lessons can be contacted by phone.

Conversations can be heard by all students, he said.



—Klaus Muentzer

Talent  
Show  
Planned

DUNCAN — Twelve-year-old Genevieve Jimmy is one of many Indian children who will take part in the second annual talent show arranged by the Cowichan Amateur Talent Scouts, Nov. 30, at the Duncan United Church hall.

Organizing committee chairman Mrs. Mary Thorne said the first part of the show will feature Indian children, including instrumentalists, dancers, and vocalists.

The second part will consist of entertainment provided by Indian and white people from all age groups.

Young artists in the first part of the program will compete for various cash prizes and possibly a television appearance.

Mrs. Thorne said, "We want to promote better understanding through social activities shared by the Indian and white communities."



Mr. Goodship prepares to start equipment

## From Recreation Commissions

## District Chief Resigns

DUNCAN—Mel Massey, chairman of the city of Duncan Recreation Commission and the joint North Cowichan, South Cowichan and Duncan Recreation Commissions has resigned because he is leaving the district to take new employment.

Mr. Massey was associated with a Duncan real estate firm. He had been head of the commissions since the beginning of this year.

His place in promoting the forthcoming \$550,000 recreation bylaw, Target 69, is being filled

by Pat Rogers and North Cowichan alderman Dennis Hogan.

Mr. Rogers said Friday a total of 13 different groups in the area will canvass 4,400 homes in support of Target 69.

Ald. Hogan said the merging clause contained in a money bylaw for the Fuller's Lake Skating Rink will be of benefit to the south end of the municipality if it is involved.

The clause provides for the eventual amalgamation of the southern and southern recreation areas of the municipality.

Opponents of the clause have argued that if it is involved, southern residents will be paying for the northern arena.

This will not be so, Ald. Hogan said.

"On the contrary, people in Chemainus, Crofton and Westholme recreational area will be contributing a small portion to the cost of the southern recreational project."

"We could cut costs by reducing the size and quality of the facility and re-submit the bylaw."

"We must bear in mind, however, that delay is one of the greatest cost factors in all construction jobs."

"Finally we could put the bylaw again for part of the complex, say just the swimming pool or just the auditorium, but how many of us would support it in that form?"

"The alternatives are pretty dull and even disturbing," he said.

Kiwanians  
Get Offal

NANAIMO—The Kiwanis deer hide barrels that appear every hunting season are being used as garbage cans, Kiwanians complain.

Hides are used to benefit Kiwanis projects.

This year, some donors are not only putting their deer hides into the barrels but are including the waste meat as well. The club asks hunters to keep the hides as clean of extraneous flesh as possible.

Police Shoot  
Bear  
Near School

GOLD RIVER—A black bear was shot by RCMP officers near Gold River elementary school Friday.

Cpt. Pat Costello said a call was received Thursday night that a bear had been seen near townhomes on Maginnis Crescent.

Police investigated but there was no sign of one. Another caller on Friday said a bear had been seen near the municipal hall. Police eventually found the animal between the hall and the school.



WHILE OLDER hockey players polish their style, beginners learn rudiments of game with aid of coaches at Fuller's Lake Arena, Chemainus.

Arena has become one of most popular places in North Cowichan since first ice was laid few weeks ago.—(Klaus Muentzer)

## Shawnigan Lodge

## Girls Move Into Residence

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Forty students are now living in Strathcona Lodge's new \$150,000 residence, officially opened in September.

Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress, said 35 of the students have a view of Shawnigan Lake from the residence.

The building consists of one, two and four-bed dormitories that accommodate the girls and two members of the staff, a common room with an open fireplace, a house mistress' suite,

a laundry room and other facilities.

The dorms are quiet because they have wall-to-wall carpeting and cork walls.

The first hearth stone for the residence was laid March 22, 1968, by Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, then lieutenant-governor of the province.

There are 120 students attending Strathcona Lodge and 15 of these are Chinese girls from Hong Kong.

"The girls are scattered among Grades eight to 12 and they all speak English."

They are competent students and were very well received by the other girls, the headmistress said.

Other students are from many parts of the world.

"We also have a special program for the native Indians

with a government subsidy," Mrs. Guthrie said.

The teachers, men and women, are also from all over the world.

## Cowichan Bay

## Coho Derby Starts Today

COWICHAN BAY—The Cowichan Bay Salmon Derby's 1968 trophy will be given to the participant catching the highest aggregate weight of coho.

Prizes will be presented at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Fishing each day will begin at dawn and will end at 4:30 p.m.

weighing in the largest coho. The new H. E. Hobson Memorial trophy will be given to the participant catching the highest aggregate weight of coho.

Prizes will be presented at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Fishing each day will begin at dawn and will end at 4:30 p.m.

The fishing area is: all the waters of Cowichan Bay, extending to a line drawn from Hatch Point on Vancouver Island to Cape Koppel on Salt Spring Island on the east, and all the waters of San Juan Narrows to a line drawn from Bald Bluff to Octopus Point on the west.

## Malaspina Council

Work on College  
Proves Big Job

NANAIMO—Members of Malaspina College council agreed Friday that the key to meeting the September, 1969, opening date is personnel.

Betty Davis of Ladysmith reported that planning for the college was a bigger task than he thought.

At present the council is considering applications for principal and secretary-treasurer.

## PERSONNEL FIRM

Dr. Roy MacMillan said there were 46 applications from as far away as Nova Scotia and California.

"We have whittled them down

to four candidates now," he said.

He suggested that council should give him authority to engage a professional personnel consulting firm to screen and interview the four who are from Calgary, West Vancouver, Kimberley and Garson, Ont. Council agreed.

He said there had been 37 applicants for principal, including some from California. He expected more American applications as periodicals, carrying advertisements, were due to come out this month. Closing date is Oct. 23.

SCREENING PLAN

Eighteen were from Ontario and three from British Columbia.

Council approved his proposal to have university and college authorities named as a sub-committee to screen these applications. It was felt that personnel consultants would not be sufficiently knowledgeable.

Chairman Jack Whitman said that he had met with Qualicum and Duncan school boards.

STATEMENTS GIVEN

"I don't think the reports coming out of Duncan reflect the opinions of the board."

He said he had been given firm statements by four board members who favored the present college arrangement where temporary quarters may be used.

Another difficulty, he said,

"This would be a stupid mistake in view of the present demand and future development of our community."

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MacMillan

has been that board members have refused to sign a statement referring to the college's operation.

"I think there are some individuals in a couple of the districts who are delaying the official signing of this inter-district regional college agreement."

REGULAR MEETINGS

"The agreement itself is not a new agreement because the boards have already agreed that they want to see the college in the district."

"This signed agreement only sets out how they are going to proceed."

Council agreed to hold regular meetings on the last Friday of each month in the Wallace Street college office.

Lloyd Stroule of Weir, Greer, Morton and Co., was named solicitor and Church, Pickard, Lane and Newman accountants, were named auditors.

Don Hammond of Lake Cowichan, sites and buildings chairman, reported that Brian Ball and Co. of Nanaimo has been given the contract for furniture rental.

## SITES STUDIED

He said the old Indian hospital at Nanaimo is one of the sites and there had also been discussions with the owners of the old Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

He said that portable buildings were being considered for use as classrooms. Portable camp buildings, a and other types, are being studied as for accommodation for students from outside the district which extend from Duncan to Campbell River.

## Stuart Island

Man Missing  
On Boat Trip

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP abandoned a search Friday for Stuart Chapman, 49, of Arron Bay, Stuart Island, about 20 miles east of Campbell River.

Mr. Chapman disappeared Wednesday while returning home by boat after taking his son to Big Bay, also on Stuart Island.

His 15-foot plywood boat was found on Gillard Island about two miles away. The throttle was still open but the boat was out of gas.

Police said it was believed that he had fallen overboard.

An RCMP vessel and 11 private boats took part in the search. Arron Rapids, a dangerous stretch of water, are in the area in which Mr. Chapman disappeared, said a spokesman.

Mr. Chapman, a logger, was born and raised on the island. He leaves his wife and two sons.

## Stanfield in Nanaimo

Byelection Topic  
For Discussion?

NANAIMO — The pending by-election for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands is expected to be among topics which Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will discuss with Nanaimo Conservatives today.

Mr. Stanfield's visit is part of a two-day tour of southwestern British Columbia which started Friday.

He arrived in Vancouver for a luncheon meeting and an aerial tour of Roberts Bank deep-sea port which is being built 20 miles south of the city.

The Nanaimo meeting will probably lay plans for the by-election, but officials say it will not be a nominating meeting. Mr. Stanfield returns to Ottawa Sunday.

More Island  
News  
Page 20







## Day One: Smooth Orbit



Bubble-helmeted Schirra walks to capsule

HOUSTON (AP) — Three excited Apollo 7 astronauts flashed into space Friday, whipped through critical manoeuvres and set up house-keeping in the first test of whether America's newest and biggest spaceship has the stamina to carry men to the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported veteran navy pilot Walter Schirra Jr. as he guided Apollo through the first of its 11-day voyage 163 times around the earth.

He took time out for a hot cup of coffee and grabbed a quick lunch with his two

A space agency spokesman said the cold was not considered a threat to the mission at this time.

"Unless he gets in real misery, I can't imagine Wally shutting down the mission," he said.

About 6:30 p.m., Mission Control here asked: "Does the spacecraft look good for 18 days?"

Schirra answered loud and clear: "Eighteen revolutions a day."

With that, Mission Control gave them the go-ahead for another full day and they doffed their heavy spacesuits and bubble helmets and donned their light coveralls, breathing the oxygen in the cabin.

They moved freely about

the cabin, discovered that their movements did not throw the craft out of position, and used such new-found luxuries as hot and cold running water.

About nine hours into the flight and some 15 hours after their day began, Schirra reported Eisele was "attempting to settle down for a long winter's night." He was to sleep for seven hours, then

Schirra and Cunningham were to sleep for a like period while Eisele took the controls.

The flight, quickly settling down into a routine, began with a wild ride aboard the most powerful rocket man has ever ridden.

Their hearts racing, the three blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 8:03 a.m. PDT with their Saturn 1B rocket pouring out the furious

power of more than 1,000,000 pounds of blazing fuel.

Ten minutes later, they cut off the last of the engines and glided into a nearly-perfect orbit. Their egg-shaped path ranged from 160 to 183 miles above the earth, a shade higher than the planned 162 by 176 miles.

"She's riding nice, a little noisy now... riding like a Continued on Page 2

## PANAMA CHIEF OUSTED

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—The National Guard seized control of Panama today and announced a military junta has ousted the government of President Arnaldo Arias who took office 12 days ago.

Arias' family said the 67-year-old president is safe and has demanded the junta "surrender" by 5 a.m. EDT. The

guard showed no immediate sign of backing down.

National Guardsmen in battle dress and armed with bayonets surrounded Arias' residence, patrolled the streets and closed radio stations and newspaper plants. Sporadic gunfire erupted in the capital's poorer sections. Director Alberto Fiest of

Santos Tomas hospital said a man and a woman had been shot and wounded. But Panama City remained generally calm; bars stayed open and did business.

Arias' tenure before has been marked as a period of political and street battle in which the National Guard—Panama's com-

bined police and armed force—finally sided with him, at least for 15 days.

The National Guardmen moved into the heart of the capital in force late Friday night. They marched into Balboa Avenue, one of the city's main streets, and blocked traffic.

They were American-modelled green fatigues, helmets, bayonets, tear gas masks and carried, besides the machineguns, shotguns and semi-automatic weapons. Despite occasional sounds of shooting, the capital showed no signs of fright or panic. Arias remained open through the night and customers came, drank and talked.

## Filipino Ferry Sinks 200 Among Sharks

MANILA (UPI) — An overloaded ferry boat capsized and sank in shark-infested waters off the southern Philippine island of Mindanao and at least 200 persons were reported missing early today.

The Philippine navy said approximately 200 other persons were picked up alive from the waters, about 500 miles south of Manila.

## Talks Near Bitter End

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith met in an extra session Friday night in an attempt to break a deadlock on the future of Rhodesia.

Informed circles said the extra session aboard the British warship Fearless in Gibraltar harbor was possibly the most decisive in the two full days of talks between the delegations.

But there was no sign of progress when the extra session ended after 14 hours. (See also Page 5)

Discussion in the main session Friday appeared even harder than the opening session Thursday and informed sources said it ended with both sides deeply divided and far apart.

After the main session, Smith said in an interview with the Rhodesian Broadcasting Commission, "There has been nothing like a breakthrough yet."

However, Smith added: "We are under an obligation to stay here until the bitter end to ensure we give our utmost efforts to come to a solution of this problem."

Sources said the argument ranged over a wide area, but the British and Rhodesian delegations remained sharply divided on the vital issue of eventual majority rule for white-ruled Rhodesia's 4,500,000 blacks.

The official statement on the opening session of the talks Thursday said the atmosphere was "tough." The comment Friday was that "it's very tough going" and the word "very" was emphasized.

The main stumbling block to progress was the first of the six principles that Britain laid down as the preconditions for "legal" Rhodesian independence—that the blacks who outnumber the ruling white minority almost 20 to one must be guaranteed unimpeded progress toward majority rule.

Discussions on the independence issue, precipitated in November 1965, when Smith defied Britain to declare independence for the African colony, were expected to stretch into the weekend.

As the divisions between Smith and Wilson apparently widened, one official put the chances of success at only 50-50.

One official pointed out that Smith and Wilson were betting heavily on success simply by the fact that both came so far for the current meeting. Failure would mean a political setback for both of them.

## Little Hope Seen In Gibraltar For Black Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said Friday he holds little hope for a satisfactory agreement on Rhodesia's future between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Ian Smith, leader of the white-minority Rhodesian regime.

Referring to the current Smith-Wilson talks, the secretary-general said at a news conference:

"I would like to see—but frankly I don't expect at the moment—agreement on constitutional changes that would give the African majority a bigger say in their government and leading to majority rule."

He said Ian Smith has been trying to make out that current talks are the last chance for a deal with Britain for recognition of his government and that he is thus bargaining from a strong position.

"That's nonsense," the secretary-general said. "Time and real bargaining power are not on the side of Ian Smith and I think he knows that."

He suggested the grip on southern Africa by white-minority and colonial governments is weakening. He cited uncertainty about the future status of Angola and Mozambique—Portuguese territories neighboring Rhodesia—because of the serious illness of Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar.

Referring to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers scheduled for Jan. 7 in London, Smith said the important subject will be to consider the role of the 28-country organization in the next couple of decades.

Association such as the Commonwealth and the development of closer relations among French-speaking states will be increasingly relevant to the major world issues, acting as bridges between continents and races and between the rich and the poor, he said.

Canada had a great opportunity to play a key role in both associations.

"To regard the Commonwealth as Anglocentric is very out of date," he said. "Similarly, I would not like to think Francophonie would be limited to Ottawa-Paris relations."

The value of both groupings is in improving understanding with new and developing countries, the Canadian diplomat said.



Arnold Smith

### Vancouver Thefts

## 'High-Living' Magistrate Sentenced to Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-year prison term was imposed Friday on a former Vancouver and Richmond magistrate whom the prosecutor said had "lived a little too high on the hog."

Alexander Archibald McDonald pleaded guilty to theft of more than \$150,000 from individuals, companies and estates between September 1962 and September 1968.

### BRIEF PERIOD

He served as a part-time magistrate in Vancouver and Richmond from 1957 to 1962 and for a brief period was a full-time magistrate in Vancouver.

City prosecutor Stewart McMoran said McDonald had "robbed Peter to pay Paul" in describing how the accused had juggled finances around in order to pay clients who wanted to take money out of the trust funds he administered after he had used the funds for living expenses and other ventures.

INACTIVE LIST  
Mr. McMoran said the accused, a member of the bar in B.C. since 1950, had placed himself on the inactive list of the law society "obviously because the bar association introduced an annual audit of trust funds administered by lawyers."

Mr. McMoran said McDonald admitted to police the money he had in his hands on a trust basis had not been used for trust purposes.

Magistrate Gordon Johnson ordered that McDonald serve his sentence at a minimum security prison farm on Vancouver Island because of the possibility otherwise that he might "run into people he had sentenced."



Reid

## Fighter for B.C. Buried Tuesday

SURREY (CP) — Senator Thomas Reid, 82, who served in both the Senate and the House of Commons, died in hospital here Friday.

He was elected Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster in 1970 and remained there until his appointment to the Senate in 1965.

In the Commons, he constantly urged railway freight rate reductions and fought hard on issues concerning B.C.'s fishing, lumber, mining and agriculture industries. He was known as a fiercely independent Liberal.

He later served as chairman of the International Salmon Fisheries commission. He retired from that post last year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

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### Logistics Confusion

## Relief Plane Flies in Fog

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces transport plane on a Red Cross relief mission to war-hit Nigeria seems to be flying in a political haze.

The C-130E Hercules that flew Friday to Trenton, Ont., from Edmonton on the first stage of a three-day journey to West Africa has been the subject of conflicting statements on everything from how soon it could have gone to what it will do when it gets there. (See also Page 5)

The departure also coincides with testimony that the project to ferry food to starving refugees in Eastern Nigeria is already outlived by events and only a peace settlement between federal Nigeria and secessionist Biafra will save the suffering now.

On Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau denied in the Commons a statement by International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva that the Canadian planes will operate only in Nigerian-held territory.

Trudeau said the Hercules on its way will operate into Biafran territory from the offshore Spanish island of Fernando Poo where the Red Cross has a stockpile of supplies.

However, External Affairs Minister Sharp and the defence department have been less definite about plans after the Hercules reaches the Nigerian capital of Lagos Monday.

Sharp said Thursday that the operations base for a Canadian plane or planes

### Budget Date

## Taxes Up? Down?

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will present his first tax budget to Parliament on Tuesday, Oct. 22, he announced in the Commons Friday.

First indications are that it will contain only modest tax increases.

Benson, named finance minister with the formation of the Trudeau government last spring, will also give the first full accounting of the government to Parliament—including an economic white paper—since June 1, 1967.

WHITE PAPER  
The white paper is expected to be tabled about the middle of next week. Benson told reporters it would outline the economic framework within which his budget will be cast.

The 45-year-old Kingston, Ont., accountant, however, would give no indication to inquiring reporters as to whether the budget will raise or hold the line on taxes. He also would not say whether he will be able to balance the federal budget this year, as he had hoped.

He did say, however, that the general outlook for the Canadian economy is "very good," and Canadians can look forward optimistically.

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### Czechoslovak Appeal

## 'Reason' Plea Heard

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist party leader, Friday night delivered an emotional appeal for "prudence, reason and careful

procedure" in carrying out Moscow's demands following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dubcek added, however, that any return to the Stalin-

ist practices which preceded his regime would be "impossible." (See also Page 5)

Speaking to party officials in the capital, Dubcek issued Continued on Page 2